

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT there are seven other Circleville's in the United States besides the one in Pickaway-co. They are located in Pulte-co, Utah; Jackson-co, Kan.; Williamson-co, Texas; Orange-co, New York; Westmoreland-co, Pennsylvania; Clinton-co, Indiana and Pendleton-co, W. Virginia. The one in Indiana is spelled Scircleville. None of them have a population numbering more than 1,000 inhabitants.

That many years ago the "kids" of the time delighted in going down to the canal on Main-st and playing in the rear of the old tannery. A pile of tan bark provided the amusement as the children used this material to build caves.

That Wayne-twp. smallest in point of population and one of the original townships having been formed prior to the erection of Pickaway-co, was named after the celebrated Revolutionary general and Indian fighter, "Mad Anthony" Wayne.

That Mrs. Walter Brown of Washington-twp has a clipping taken from the "Religious Telescope," official organ of the United Brethren church, published in the old church here on Feb. 20, 1839.

THAT the first centralized school bus made for use in this county was manufactured by McLaughlin Brothers of S. Scioto-st in 1911.

That the small village on the banks of Deer Creek in Darby-twp has had three names in the period of its existence; first, Liberty, then Palestine and its present name of Era.

That Mrs. E. M. Ater, Eva L. Dresbach and Charles Schwin of this county are said to be the only three persons now living who attended the old red brick school house in the village of Jefferson in 1857-58. There were 15 pupils. Miss Rachel Houston of Circleville was teacher. At that time there was a tavern, a store and several residences located there. Wesley Rush owned the land.

That at one time Circleville had three cigar factories. That of the J. F. Cherry Co. located in the Ruggles building on W. High-st; L. M. Long and Co. and D. Strahm and Co. The last was established in 1880 and existed until a few years ago.

That Wayne A. Hoover, president of education has been officially connected with the Jackson-twp schools in the capacity of treasurer or clerk for 26 years.

THAT the Fickardt Drug store on W. Main-st has been under this family name for three generations or since 1839.

That Fred C. Clark inherited the business of which he is now owner from the late Will H. Albaugh, for faithful service rendered while he was in the employ of Mr. Albaugh.

That the large stone slab in the pavement on the east side of S. Court-st, between Union and Mill-st covers the well of the old "Red Lion Tavern" which was afterwards the Valley House. It was one of the oldest hotels in the city and catered to the laboring classes and small farmers.

That Circleville was not incorporated as a city until 1853. Z. R. Martin was the first mayor. It was incorporated as a town in 1814.

That 25 years ago Robert M. Anderson of Guilford-ry was a resident of New York City and part-owner of the Hudson Contracting Co., a large firm in that city.

That the writer sincerely appreciates any past help in the production of this column and more contributions are mightily welcome.

ADAMS REFUSED MERCY BY JURY: LOUDERMILK TO DIE WITH BROWN

THIRD MAN CONVICTED IN MURDER

Jury Takes 10 Ballots In Deliberating Four Hours, Six Minutes Friday

BEATTY IS FOREMAN

First Ballot Resulted in 9-3 Tally

Lacey Adams, 38, negro, will die in the electric chair for his part in the murder of John Kidney, Monroe-twp.

The jury in Common Pleas Judge Joseph W. Adkins' court reported at 7:40 p. m. Friday finding the negro guilty as charged in the indictment without recommendation for mercy.

Adams' only reaction to the finding was a slight gulp. His face did not change expression and he walked from the room in the custody of deputy sheriffs as though nothing had happened. It is expected a motion for a new trial will be filed by his attorneys.

The state, in this case was represented by Emmitt L. Crist, prosecuting attorney, and Irvin F. Snyder, appointed by the court. Adams' attorneys were Frank Redfern and Raymond Davis, also appointed.

OUT FOUR HOURS

The jurors, 10 men and two women, took the case at 2:45 p. m. Friday and when it reported had deliberated four hours and six minutes. One hour was taken for supper. Ten ballots were taken by the jurors.

The result of the balloting showed a wide variation in the voting. The first ballot was nine for the death penalty and three for mercy. The second was the same but the third swung to 11 to one for the verdict without mercy. Balloting went back to 10 to two and from that went seven to five, five seeking mercy for the negro. The next ballot was 10 to two, and the next two ballots found the result the same. The tenth and final ballot was 11 to one for the death penalty.

BEATTY FOREMAN

Jurors who found Lacey Adams guilty were: Frank Beatty, Muhlenberg-twp. foreman; Roy White, Darby-twp.; Mrs. Gladys Carpenter, Muhlenberg-twp.; William Stevenson, Deer Creek-twp.; George Emerson, Pickaway-twp.; Miss May Rush, Scioto-twp.; Frank Malone, Jackson-twp.; W. E. Arnold, Madison-twp.; H. S. Beckett, Scioto-twp.; John Stewart, Deer Creek-twp.; Frank McMillen, Scioto-twp.; and Harry Baum, Harrison-twp.

Adams all through his trial pleaded that he was forced to help commit the crime by Henry Loudermilk and Walker Brown. He said Loudermilk and he had talked of the crime several times but when the time came to go to the Kidney home he told Loudermilk he was not going. Adams asserted he was forced to accompany the remainder of the party to the home. He said that after Walker Brown had struck John Kidney that he, Adams, tried to leave the place with John Harrison but that Brown forced him to return.

WOULD RETURN MONEY
He said he helped ransack the house and helped the John Kidney after which he snatched a tube of chloroform in the aged man's face. Adams asserted that he planned to return his share of the loot, \$54 to Miss Kidney after the trial was ended. His attorneys have until Monday to file a motion for a new trial.

Remarry Mellon?



A recent photo of Mrs. Nora Mellon, wife of Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, who, according to rumors circulating in Washington, may remarry the Pittsburgh millionaire-diplomat. The Mellons were parted 20 years ago by the divorce route.

SMITH'S TRIAL TUESDAY AT 9

Alleged Conspirator in Kidney Case Is Fourth To Be Tried Here.

Franklin Smith, colored, operator of the Due Drop Inn, alleged headquarters for the group of negroes and white men who perpetrated the burglary which led to the murder of John Kidney last Dec. 10, will go on trial for his life Tuesday at 9 a. m. in Judge Joseph W. Adkins' court.

Smith is defended by Sterling Lamb and prosecuted by E. L. Crist, state's attorney, and C. A. Weldon, appointed by the court to assist.

Frank Smith

NAMED CONSPIRATOR

The state will charge in its case that Smith helped engineer the crime and although he did not go to the Kidney home the night of the crime is just as guilty as any of the others. It is charged that Smith counted the money brought from the Kidney home giving each of the men, including himself \$56.03 out of the \$336.18 which Smith allegedly said in his confession was in the loot.

The state also charges that Smith provided two revolvers and a vial of chloroform which were used in the perpetration of the crime.

60 JURORS CALLED

Sixty prospective jurors are to report for this case at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the office of Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens.

At the completion of the Smith trial, John "Pump" Harrison is scheduled to be tried. It is expected he will plead guilty and place himself upon the mercy of the court following his statements from the witness stand against the others in the case.

George Wright, Walnut-twp. who operates a gas station on the Lockbourne rd. north of the Walnut-creek bridge, is reported to police Saturday at 6:30 a. m. that a man driving a 1928 Buick with a West Virginia license plate 110-466 drove in his station "jammed ten gallons of gasoline" and failed to pay for it.

The man in the car also ordered a quart of oil when Mr. Wright went into the building the truckman drove off. Mr. Wright reported.

Wilbert Lee, who has been at Berger hospital with a broken leg was returned to his home in Williamsport Saturday.

MARSHALL TO GIVE TALK AT MEETING HERE

Chief Justice is Feature of Impressive Program Monday Evening

ARRANGE PARADE

Entire City to Aid in Washington Program

Circleville will have one of its most glamorous celebrations Monday evening when the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington "The Father of the Country" will be observed at Memorial Hall.

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, chairman of the county Bi-centennial celebration commission, will be in charge of the program.

BELLS TO RING

The celebration will in reality begin at 10 a. m. Monday when whistles of local industries and church bells will resound.

The evening program will begin at 7:30 p. m. with a parade forming at the high school building. Dr. Harry D. Jackson will be parade marshal. Participants in the line of march will be police, mayor and city council, Chamber of Commerce, high school band, Boy Scouts, American Legion drum corps, Motor Transport Co. 145, medical detachment, American Legion and the ladies auxiliary of the Legion. It is hoped that other fraternal and patriotic organizations will take part in the parade.

The march will end at Memorial Hall where an impressive program has been arranged beginning at 8 p. m.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

The band playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and the march "Our Director" by the high school band will open the program. Prof. C. F. Zaenglein is in charge of the school band.

A girl's sextette under the direction of Miss Johnda Tootle will sing "Welcome, Mighty Hero," the music from "Judas Macabreus" by Handel sung at Washington's first inaugural.

Belhove's March by pupils of the high-school fifth grade, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Peters, will follow, with a group of three songs by boys of the eighth grade next on the program. The songs will be "George Washington Processional" by Nevins "The Glorious Name of Washington" and "The Father of the Land We Love" by Cohan.

Piano number of Colonial Dances will be played by Mrs. Theodore Huston, dressed as Nellie Custis, granddaughter of George Washington. The numbers will be "The Battle of Trenton" by Hewitt "Sonata" by Reingale and "Minuet" by Dupont.

MARSHALL SPEAKS

Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church will offer prayer with the address by Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court following Judge Marshall's talk will be "Washington."

Following the address which will be the highlight of the celebration the song "America" will be sung. The postlude will be played by the high school band.

PUBLISHER WINS SECOND VICTORY

SPRINGFIELD, O. Feb. 20.—Governor W. F. Fanning of Ohio has won his second victory in the contest for the Ohio Bi-centennial celebration. He has won the contest for the Ohio Bi-centennial celebration.

JAPS TURNED BACK

Initial Advance of Nipponese Blocked by Stubborn Chinese Force

BATTLE IS HOT

Military Observers Puzzled By Result

By Floyd Gibbons
Copyright By International News Service

SHANGHAI, Sunday, 12 30 a. m.

Hello Everybody.
The first day of Japan's scheduled push against the Chinese ended in failure to achieve even the limited objective scheduled for the initial advance.

Foreign military observers are puzzled over the unexpected blocking of the Japanese military efforts.

JAPANESE SMILE

The Japanese are apologetically smiling but are bitterly embarrassed, the Chinese are jubilant. For twelve hours, since eight o'clock Saturday morning until the same hour Saturday night, some 30,000 trained Japanese fighting men employed their full implements of war in a futile effort to take and occupy the single Chinese village of Keangwan.

Yes sir, from about sunup to sunset strong units of the imperial Japanese army, navy and air forces have been dropping and hurling shots of hot metal on a small cluster of Chinese huts and will be doggone, if they have yet been able to oust the comparatively small number of Chinese defenders well entrenched behind and under the smoking ruins of the village.

CHINESE CHEERED

If this news doesn't burn up a lot of Joff sticks in China in the early hours of this morning and also blow off a lot of hats in the war departments around the world, well I'll miss my guess. I think it will also rout out a few more cheers for the Chinese army no matter how short-lived its sturdy defense turns out to be.

Why you know, I believe Saturday's bombardment by heavy artillery, naval guns and air bombs must have cost the Japanese in the neighborhood of \$500,000 a pdr.

The grunt and grumble of those busting explosives kept on all day long and even early this morning the guns are still at it.

Late News Flashes

POMEROY, O. Feb. 20.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin today razed the electric and blacksmith shop of the Stiller-Exsco Mine No. 5. Damages estimated at approximately \$15,000 were done by the flames.

Authorities who started an investigation of the conflagration at once pinned their belief of an incendiary theory by the fact that employees of the mine recently voted to continue work despite efforts to have been staged a "sympathy strike" for Hocking valley miners.

ZANESVILLE, O. Feb. 20.—O. N. Townsend, 72, prominent Zanesville capitalist and retired head of the Burton-Townsend Bridge Co. here today accidentally fell to his death from a window in his office on the fourth floor of the First Trust and Savings Bank building.

The bank building is located in the heart of the downtown section and Townsend's body fell on a crowd of passers by, none of whom was injured, however.

ZANESVILLE, O. Feb. 20.—Charles Baker, 76, well known Zanesville capitalist, fell from a fourth floor window of the Burton-Townsend Bridge Co. here today accidentally.

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Courtright Rites Are Monday At 3

From Honolulu



Calmly confident that her mother will be cleared of the charge against her in Hawaii—the alleged "honor-slaying" of Joseph Kahawai—Miss Helene Fortescue, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, is shown on her arrival at New York from Honolulu on the Army Transport Republic. Miss Fortescue came to visit her father, Colonel Fortescue, who has been seriously ill in the Presbyterian Hospital for some weeks.

CONVICT TRIES TO TAKE LIFE

Pat McDermitt, In Prison For Slaying Newspaperman, Will Recover.

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 20.—Pat McDermitt, convicted as "trigger man" in the celebrated murder of Editor Don Mellett at Canton in 1926, unsuccessfully tried to hang himself at Ohio penitentiary yesterday, prison officials said today.

Guards found him hanging in his cell, unconscious, and rushed him to the prison hospital where restoratives revived him, according to Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of Warden Preston E. Thomas.

McDermitt was reported to be completely recovered from the suicide effort today. Additional guards were ordered to the prisoner's cell after he was released from the hospital in an effort to prevent him from making a second attempt to end his life. Physicians were ordered to investigate his mental condition.

Discovery of the suicide attempt was made shortly after midnight.

113 FILE BLANKS DURING PAST WEEK

One hundred and thirteen personal tax blanks have been returned to the county auditor's office since the opening of the filing of returns at a recent Monday.

A total of \$47,119.35 has been paid on the 113 blanks returned. The tax returns were filed by the county auditor's office.

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Presbyterian Church to be Scene of Services for Prominent Woman

SONS BEAR PALL

Husband, Four Sons and Daughter Survive

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Presbyterian church for Mrs. Nellie Courtright, aged 58, wife of Dr. D. V. Courtright, who died Friday at 12:30 p. m. at Berger hospital. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier will conduct the service which will be followed by interment in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

Her four sons, Alva Vattier, David Straw, John Loung and George Dudley Courtright, C. A. Weldon, Dr. C. G. Stewart and Clark Hunsicker, and B. J. Throop of Columbus, intimate friends of the family, will act as pallbearers. Peritonitis was the immediate cause of Mrs. Courtright's death.

WAS ACTIVE WOMAN

In her passing, the city lost one of its finest women. Mrs. Courtright stood for the things that were good in Circleville. She was active in church work, and was a pillar in the local Red Cross organization. She was a past president of the Circleville Benevolent association and took part in the promotion of health work in the city and county.

NATIVE OF CAREY

Mrs. Courtright was a native of Carey, O., being born Aug. 15, 1873 the daughter of David and Margery Kirtland Straw, both natives of Ohio. She was married to Dr. Courtright in Carey, Oct. 20, 1901 and removed to this city Oct. 30, 1901.

Surviving besides the husband are her four sons, and a daughter, Margery Ann all at home. A brother, Lawrence E. Straw of Cleveland, also survives.

More Protesting Special Session Than Seeking It

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 20.—"Propaganda to the contrary," protests against a special session of the Ohio legislature are equaling, if not more so, insistent than those advocating one it was learned from a reliable source today.

The upshot of the whole affair is that the administration of Governor George White is still "between the devil and the deep blue sea" and there is little likelihood of a definite decision for at least a week or two yet.

While the governor is deluged with pleas for immediate legislative action to provide prompt unemployment and poor relief, on the other hand numerous protests are also being received.

Some observers have held Governor White responsible of indicating that he was disposed to call a special legislative session. It has been learned, however, that the governor has no idea what his mind will be.

Indications to the contrary are being given by the governor's silence. He has not yet declared to a special session.

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WHITE MAN RUSHED TO DEATHROW

Attorneys to Carry Case to Appeals; Man Unemotional

TO DIES JUNE 3

Plotter Shows no Fear, Hearing Sentence

Henry Loudermilk, 47, of Columbus, convicted as the arch-conspirator in the burglary which resulted fatally for John Kidney, will go to his death the same night that Walker Brown, the actual killer will go, according to sentence passed by Judge Joseph W. Adkins Saturday morning. Loudermilk and Brown will be electrocuted at Ohio penitentiary on June 3.

Which man will precede to the chair is not known.

TO FILE APPEAL

Loudermilk's attorneys, Tom A. Renick and Paul E. Adkins indicated that the case will be carried to the court of appeals.

The man was hurried to the penitentiary after hearing sentence.

The tall, gaunt white man, who learned of the Kidney money in Cincinnati several years ago, but who according to the state's case, did not have the nerve to commit the crime himself but obtained a band of negroes to perpetrate it, showed no emotion when he heard the sentence after his motion for a new trial was overruled.

The white handkerchief which was in Loudermilk's hand during his entire trial was noticeable by its absence. When sentence was passed he looked about the room but showed no fear. Asked by Judge Adkins if he had anything to say in his own defense, Loudermilk replied, "It's no use to say anything here."

PLEADED FOR MERCY

Loudermilk was found guilty on Feb. 13 after a week's trial. During the entire trial his counsel admitted the facts of the case but fought every effort to save him from the electric chair by pleading for mercy. It required nearly eight hours for a jury to decide whether or not Loudermilk should be hanged.

Part of his family of wife three sons and three girls were present during the trial. None took the stand.

The state charged that Henry Loudermilk had a large sum of money in his home and that it could be easily obtained. The prosecution contended that the man solicited a band of negroes to help him "pull the job."

JUDGE'S SENTENCE

Loudermilk is the judge's sentence. He was found guilty of the murder of John Kidney in the first degree.

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Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

The Church Invites You

WASHINGTON'S ESTIMATE OF RELIGION

George Washington said, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

"And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?"

D. CARL YODER

SPECIAL FOR NEXT WEEK

FEBRUARY 22 TO 27th

HAT

Cleaned and Blocked

for 75c

and 3 ties

ONE DAY SERVICE WHEN REQUIRED

Barnhill's Dry Cleaning & Laundry

Phone 710

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Woodmen Hall, W. Main-st. S. Side

R. Tibbs, Maxey, Minister

10 a. m. Lord's Supper, Bible

School and Sermon.

2 p. m. Evangelistic services.

6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

ing.

7 p. m. Evangelistic services.

Sin is sapping the strength and

very life and character of the

people.

We must all be made to feel

and realize "the exceeding sinfulness

of sin." A keen sense of sin

is the first step toward salvation

from its ravages. "It pleased God

by the foolishness of the preach-

ing to save all who believe."

These sermons each Lord's day,

from afternoon and night, furnish

every one an opportunity to hear

the simple WORD OF GOD ex-

pounded at an hour when they can

arrange to attend.

The Scriptures are sufficient.

The Bible—The Word of God is the

blue print by which we must be

guided. "We are" determined to

know nothing among you save

Jesus Christ and him crucified."

Are you hungry for happiness?

We offer you the assurance of

God and His secret as found in

the Bible.

New people continue to come

each Lord's day. A kind welcome

awaits you.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

EAST UNION STREET

Rev. Martha M. Wagner, Pastor

J. Thompson, Gen. Overseer

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. subject:

"The Church of God." The

phone numbers of the church and

the pastor are 411 and 412.

Wednesday evening services at

7:30 o'clock. Every body is cordi-

ally invited to attend all of the

services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

R. E. Reed, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. subject:

"Fishing too near the Shore."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Candle light services at 7:30 p. m.

Some of the missionary ladies

will sing.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday at

7:30 o'clock. Every body is cordi-

ally invited to attend.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. M. L. Johnston, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Miss Mary Dalton, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject:

The Good Shepherd.

The church is open for the

reception of new members.

Save Money—Time—

CLOTHES

CINDERELLA

CLOTHES WASHER

Now Only

\$27.50

C. F. SEITZ

Undertake not what you cannot

perform, but be careful to keep

your promise.—Washington.

Your Sick Friend Can Be

Made Happy With

FLOWERS—

Send Them Today!

BREHMER

GREENHOUSE

Phone 44.

Associate yourself with men of

good quality if you esteem your

own reputation.—Washington.

SAVE MONEY ON

FOODS

Use the

WHEAT KINKLER.

Sold By

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St.

It is much easier to avoid dis-

agreements than to remove dis-

contents.—Washington.

KEEP WARM

WITH

GOOD COAL

FROM

S. C. GRANT

PHONE 461.

To persevere in duty and be so

labeled as a lost answer to calamity.

Washington.

THE STORE

OF

QUALITY

HARDWARE

Barrere & Nickerson

113 W. Main St.

ANYTHING IN

INSURANCE

Consult

Hummel & Plum

The Service Agency

1 O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

I never suffer from any

kind of cold or flu which

is my usual.—Washington.

CHASE THAT COLD

WITH

Grand-Girard's

Cold Tablets

Sold Only By

GRAND-GIRARD

DRUGGIST.

The men of the church will give

the program at this service.

Come for all things are now

ready.

Everybody welcome.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

9:15 a. m. Bible School.

Thomas A. Renick Supt.

10:15 a. m. Morning Worship.

Christian Patriot.

Organ Prelude—"Serenade"

Waltz—"I shall not pass this

way"—Eiffinger, Miss Helen

Marion.

Postlude.

Offering—"Lenture."

The Worship Service is one

specially prepared by Dr. Henry

Van Dyke and Dr. Wm. Covert.

7:30 p. m. Song Service by the

Choir of the Indiana Presbyter-

ian Church.

Catechetical instructions for all

children at 8:15 a. m. Sunday.

Rosary on devotionals Wednes-

day at 7 p. m.

The way of the cross at 7

p. m. Friday.

Prevalence has heretofore taken

place when all others means and

have seem to be departing from

us.—Washington.

I would not seek to retain popu-

larity at the expense of one social

duty or moral virtue.—Washington.

The determinations of Provi-

dence are always wise, often in-

scrutable.—Washington.

SAVE WITH

ICE

THE

Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road. Phone 284.

Labor to keep alive in your breast

that little spark of celestial fire

called conscience.—Washington.

Ask For

BLUE RIBBON

BREAD

At Your Grocers.

Fritz Bakery

117 E. Main St.

FOR ONLY

\$3 A YEAR

You Can Rent a Safe Deposit

Box at the

THE THIRD

NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates.

MEN'S

FURNISHINGS

OF THE

BETTER KIND.

CADDY MILLER

HAT SHOP

Prevalence has heretofore taken

place when all others means and

have seem to be departing from

us.—Washington.

CRYSTAL MIST

WITH ETHYL

For Easy Starting

and Satisfactory

Performance.

Distributed By

The Circleville

Oil Co.

MEAT CURING

MADE EASY

With Mortons

FIGARO

SMOKE SALT

10 lb. can 95c

CHAS. GOELLER

F. FRANKLIN-ST.

1 Sq. East of Court House.

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the

Following Circleville Concerns:

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THIS CHURCH PAGE

F. E. Barnhill

Brechner Greenhouses

Circle City Dairy

Circleville Oil Co.

Circleville Ice Co.

Fritz Bakery

H. B. Given Co.

Chas. Goeller

Geo. F. Grand-Girard

S. C. Grant

Hummel & Plum

Mason Bros.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

E. S. Neuding

Sensenbrenner Watch Shop

C. F. Seitz

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Third National Bank

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

guitar church budget, \$30,000 is be-

ing raised to care for every need-

ed home.

The World Alliance for Interna-

tional Friendship Through the

Churches gave a luncheon recently

in honor of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman,

when a decoration given by the

King of Sweden was presented to

him by the Swedish ambassador.

The decoration is in recognition of

Dr. Cadman's work for world

peace.

In the 1931 'Who's Who in

China' there are the names of over

600 men and 10 percent of these

men are Christians. Considering the

fact that approximately one out of

2,000 Chinese are Christians,

it is particularly significant that

one in ten of sufficient importance

to be in 'Who's Who' are Chris-

tians. Of the 19 women men-

tioned, 14 are Christian leaders.

Speak not evil of the absent, for

it is unjust.—Washington.

Defeat is only a reason for ex-

hortation.—Washington.

Cultivate peace and harmony

with all.—Washington.

Honesty is always the best

policy.—Washington.

Additional Church News on

Page Seven

FURNITURE

STOVES—RUGS

Mason Bros.

Circleville's Leading Furniture

Store

It is better to be alone than in

bad company.—Washington.

REMEMBER THAT

BIRTHDAY WITH

Jewelry

Sensenbrenner

128 S. Court St.

Speak not injurious words,

neither in jest nor in earnest.—

Washington.

YOUR CLOTHES

Wear Longer and Look

Better when Dry Cleaned

More Often.

Send Them To

BARNHILL'S

DRY CLEANING AND

LAUNDRY.

When a man does all he can,

though it succeeds not well, blame

not him that did it.—Washington.

NEW

Cream Prices

Coffee Cream 1/2 pt. 10c

Whipping Cream 1/2 pt. 15c

CIRCLE CITY

DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway-st

The propitious smiles of heaven

can never be expected on a nation

which disregards the eternal rules

of order and right which heaven

itself has ordained.—Washington.

The men of the church will give

the program at this service.

Come for all things are now

ready.

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—The present week has been a busy one for Secretary of State, Clarence J. Brown. He receives numerous calls from over the state to fulfill speaking engagements and when possible always endeavors to accommodate. On Washington's Birthday he addressed four meetings at Steubenville, two at New Carlisle on the 23rd, and a noon meeting at Columbus; on the 24th he will address the service clubs at Ravenna and the American Legion Boys in the evening at 9:15, a meeting at Chardon on the 25th and a joint meeting of service clubs at Marysville on the 26th. Saturday, Secretary Brown will address a Tri-State convention at Cincinnati, following with three meetings on March 1st and a Washington-Lincoln banquet at Newark, Tuesday March 2nd. On the 3rd, he will address a meeting at Akron and on Sunday, March 6th will address thousands of Eagles at Music Hall, Cincinnati.

LANCASTER CHOIR, PREACHER APPEAR

In spite of many distractions throughout the city of Lancaster Thursday evening, a large, appreciative congregation attended the popular Lenten-service held in St. John's Episcopal church. Two special features marked this service. The Rev. Leavitt C. Sherburne, Rector of St. Philip's church, Circleville, delivered a most helpful and convincing sermon on the subject, "The Church of the Living God." And Mrs. Rolland Hensell, leader of the choir in Circleville, rendered a soprano selection very impressively while she was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. George Bentley, organist of St. Philip's, Circleville. A return service will be given in Circleville next Wednesday evening (Feb. 24th) when the local choir of St. John's, Lancaster, and the Rector of St. John's, The Rev. David McDonald, will deliver a Lenten-message in his old parish. A number of Lancaster friends are planning to accompany the choir to Circleville that evening. —From The Lancaster Gazette.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS... Gillette

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fish is June 16th. to April 30th. Under the new state classification act which is now in effect, taxpayers are reminded that taxation returns must be filed with country auditors not later than March 31st. Household furniture and automobiles do not have to be listed but stocks, bonds and money are taxable. Furniture used in rooming houses, furnished apartments or in business is not exempt. Banks are required to pay \$200 per thousand for money on deposit but when placed in safety deposit boxes, owners are required to pay the tax and if they fail to do so a 50 per cent penalty is charged. Taxpayers are required to pay one-half the tax due when returns are filed and the remaining half six months later.

The Board of Trustees of Ohio State University have submitted their annual report to the Governor. It includes the report of the president, junior dean, college of arts and sciences, administration officers, departmental reports, degrees conferred since founding of the university and financial and enrollment statistics. During the past year 8,261 males were enrolled for the various classes and 8,650 females, a total of 12,911.

LOUDERMILK

Continued from Page One.

that the said defendant, Henry Loudermilk, on the 3rd day of June, 1932, within the walls of the Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, be executed by causing a current of electricity of sufficient intensity to cause death, to pass through the body of said Henry Loudermilk, and the application of said current continued until said Henry Loudermilk is dead; that he be taken hence to the jail of Pickaway County, and that within the next thirty days the sheriff of Pickaway County convey the said Henry Loudermilk to the Ohio Penitentiary, and that, at the time and place herein named the said warden cause a current of electricity of sufficient intensity to cause death, to pass through the body of the said Henry Loudermilk, and the application of said current continued until the said Henry Loudermilk is dead; that the said Henry Loudermilk pay the costs of this prosecution, and execution is awarded.

"JOSEPH W. ADKINS,
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio."

SUBSIDY FOR S. S. LINE
TRIESTE, Italy.—A subsidy of 12,900,000 lire, together with an additional 100,000 lire for each voyage other than compulsory sailings has been granted by the Italian government to the Navigazione Libera Triestina. A period of five years is covered by the subsidy. The company has undertaken to build by December 31, 1933, one or more vessels having a gross registered tonnage of 15,000. It must be built in Italy.

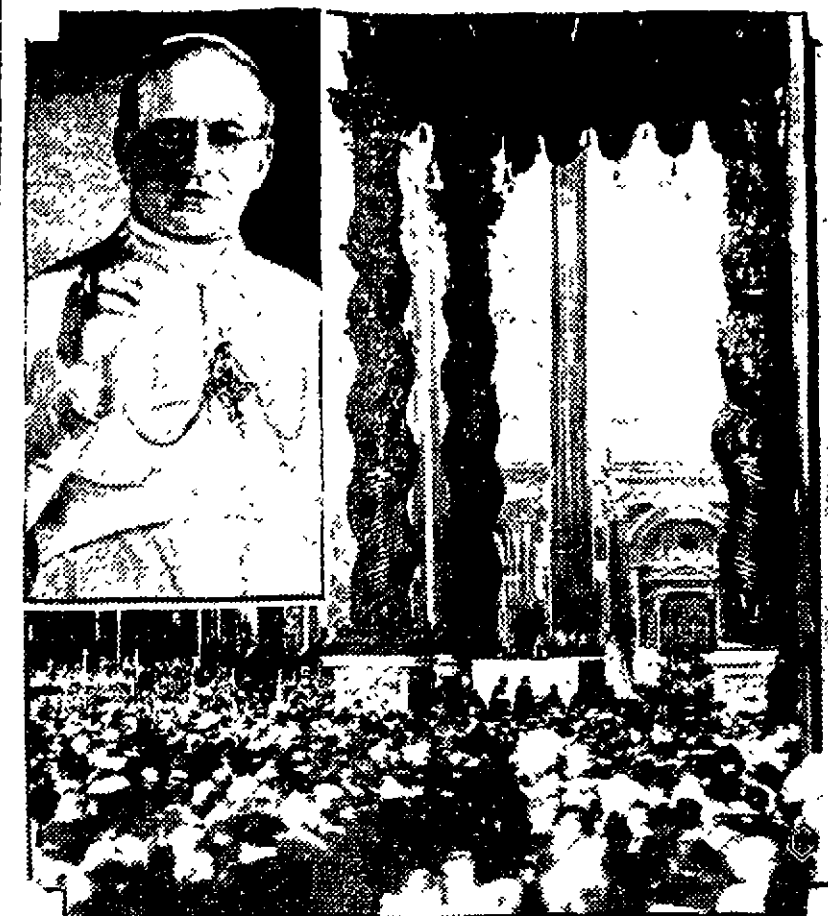
RESEARCH IN GUATEMALA
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Five members of the Harvard Medical School faculty have sailed for Guatemala where they will engage in research under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation. The party is composed of Dr. George C. Shattuck, Dr. William Curtis, Dr. John L. Bremer, Dr. Carlos Sanchez and Dr. B. L. Bennett.

MILD WINTER SAVES MONEY
LANSING, Mich. — The mild winter that has befallen Michigan has had its advantages to the state government as well as to residents of the state. According to B. C. Tiney, maintenance engineer of the Highway Department, \$185,000 has been saved to Feb. 1 by the lack of deep snowfalls. Should the mild winter continue Tiney predicted the state will profit by \$500,000.

TRACKED ROBBERS TO LAIR
DETROIT.—Discarding modern crime detective methods for the nonce police here arrested three young robbers after tracking the burglars through fresh snow to their barn hiding place. The trio had robbed a store and safely escaped. The law upholders coming on the scene simply followed the tracks in the snow to find their quarry.

Truth is generally the best medication against slander.—Lincoln.
Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between them and the Almighty.—Lincoln.

Where Bomb Imperiled Pope



An interior view of the Cathedral of St. Peter in the Vatican, showing the central altar near which a bomb was discovered by Vatican officials through information received by cable from a mysterious source in America. The discovery averted what would have been one of the world's greatest tragedies, as it is believed the bomb was intended to explode as the Pope was celebrating his anniversary mass, on which occasion the church is attended by about 35,000 people and almost every high dignitary of the Vatican. The bomb was taken by artillery officers to the outskirts of Rome and exploded. Inset is Pope Pius XI.

Noted Choir To Appear At Presbyterian Church

The Indianola Presbyterian, been unusual and its future most promising. The chorus of some fifty voices is composed of volunteer members of the church, augmented by members of the class of the choir school of the Capitol College of Oratory and Music. Aaron H. Durnell is leader of the chorus and director of the choir school. Three hours a week are spent in group rehearsals when anthems are prepared for regular Sunday services and oratorios for special occasions. In addition the numbers to be used on special programs such as the one to be presented at Circleville are rehearsed and committed to memory. In recognition of the work of the volunteer members, the church provides that each may receive a private voice lesson each week under the director.

Odds and Ends

All previous farmers' institute attendance records were broken by Wayne-co this year with a total attendance at sixteen institutes of 35,354 farmers and homemakers. Smithville in this same county leads all farmers' institutes in attendance records with 6953 people.

Records checked by county agricultural agents in 17 Ohio counties show that 28 Ohio farmers harvested last year 400 or more bushels of potatoes from a measured acre of a field of three or more acres. The largest official yield was made on the farm of W. E. Stough, Mansfield, where 662 bushels of potatoes were harvested from a single acre. This is 29 bushels above the previous high record for the state. Average yields in the state were 102 bushels.

Three Ohio dairymen produced this year over 500 pounds of butterfat for every cow in their herds. The high record was made by an 11 cow herd of mixed cattle by Charles Barnhart, Canal Winchester, who succeeded in obtaining an average butterfat production of 547 pounds per cow.

Warm humid weather is responsible for the corn now being received at Ohio elevators being of a lower grade than that which was received in November and December.

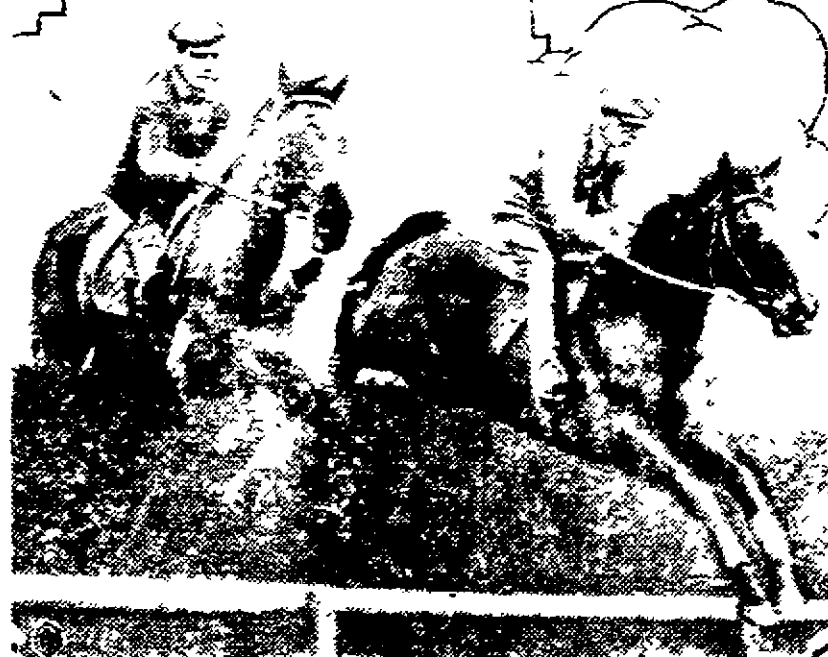
Actions of the radio trust's attempt to monopolize the air and to subordinate education to commercial management have grown so serious that the United States senate has passed a resolution calling for an investigation of the situation.

The College of Agriculture at the Ohio State University will play host to Grange members throughout the state when they attend the short course for Grange lecturers to be held February 29-March 4. Courses at the school will deal with such topics as the present agricultural situation and how best to meet it on the farm; the farm family's food trends in rural social organization, and opportunities for educational guidance in the Grange program.

FOR FORGETFUL HUSBANDS
DETROIT — Here's a memorandum for absent-minded husbands to hand their mates when accused of not mailing letters: How can a letter reach its destination if it is stolen from a mail box? David Green, 31, was arrested here when police found 31 letters in his pockets. They were stamped but bore no postmarks, so police were certain Green had taken them from a mailbox and acted accordingly.

Arkansas has had visitations by drought flood and tornado in one year. Training for a Democratic convention?

U. S. Grand National Entries



Owned by M. D. Blair, an American steeplechase enthusiast, these two horses will carry the colors of Uncle Sam in the English Grand National, to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, in March. They are "Arantius" and "Brown Talisman" and are shown as they were put through a gruelling practice run to harden them for the toughest race in the world. Blair maintains a big stable at Coverwood, Surrey, not far from London.

A SPECIAL ON STATIONERY

**ONE WEEK ONLY
FEBRUARY 22 to 27**

For one week only, The Circleville Herald offers a remarkably low price on stationery. All orders must be received during the week and will be sent postpaid to any point in the United States. Take advantage of this offer for good bond letter heads and envelopes.

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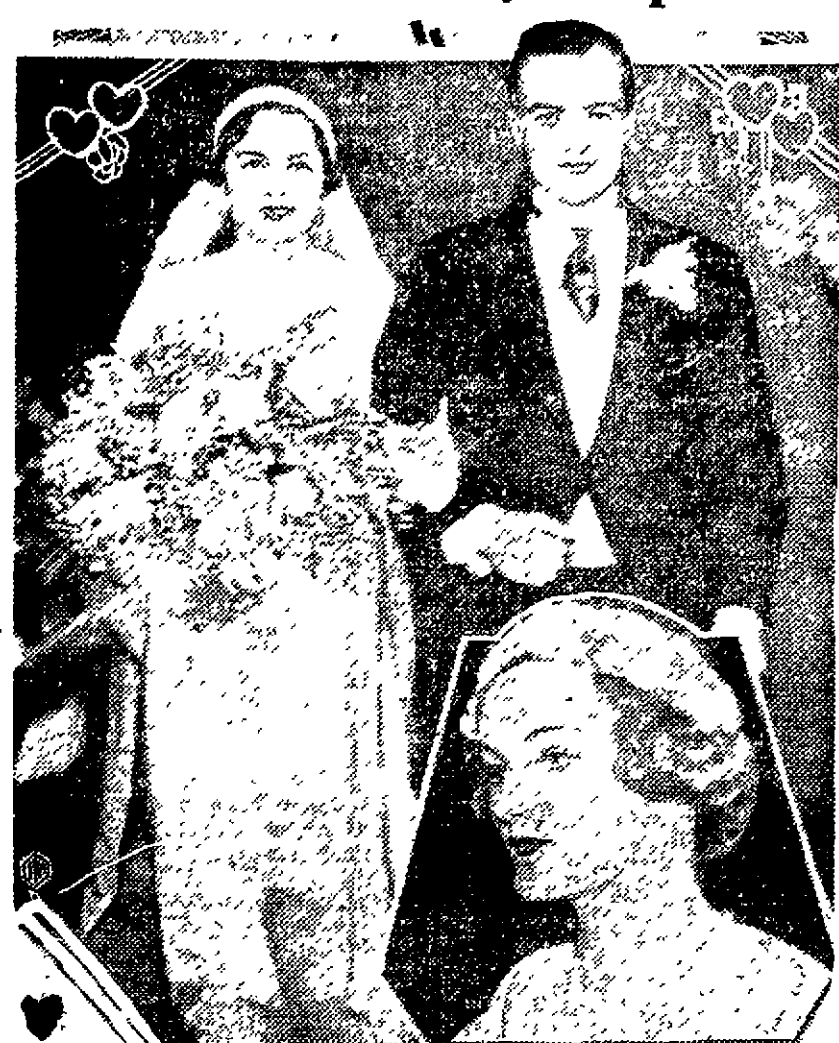
R. F. D. No. Town

..... Ladies' Cards

Name.....

LET THE CAMERA TELL IT

Brilliant Society Nuptials



Many notables of the social world of New York and Philadelphia attended the brilliant wedding of William McKenna Laughlin and Miss Cynthia Anne Pratt, at Grace Church, New York, and saw the ceremony performed by Bishop Ernest M. Stires, of Long Island. The groom is a son of Mrs. Henry F. Pippit, of Providence, R. I., and Thomas Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride is a daughter of Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, of New York. Photo shows the couple leaving the church after the ceremony. Inset is Doris Duke, said to be the richest girl in the world, who was one of the bridesmaids.

Warriors of Il Duce for Shanghai

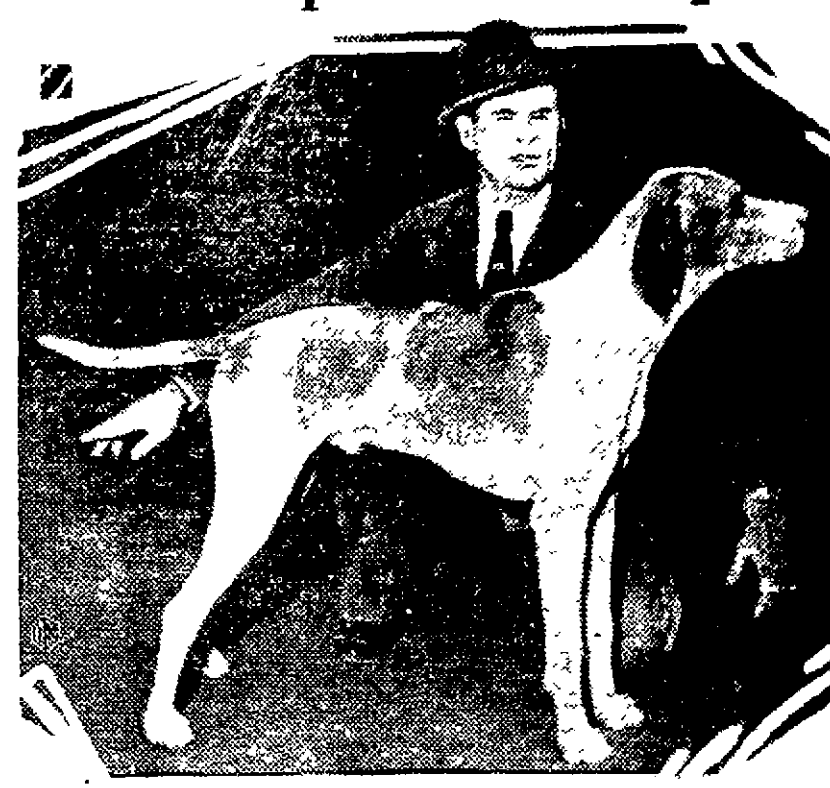


With huge concentrations of Japanese and Chinese troops in the vicinity of the International Settlement at Shanghai increasing the danger to neutral nationals, the great Powers are taking steps to protect the lives and property of their respective nationals by augmenting the armed forces that now guard the settlement. Photo shows a force of Italian marines preparing to embark for Shanghai on the 10,000-ton cruiser Trento, at Gaeta, Italy, a fortified seaport about 40 miles northwest of Naples. These men will cooperate with United States and British forces who are now protecting the foreign section of the city against invasion by either factions of the belligerent Orientals.

Sino-Jew General The Champion of Champions

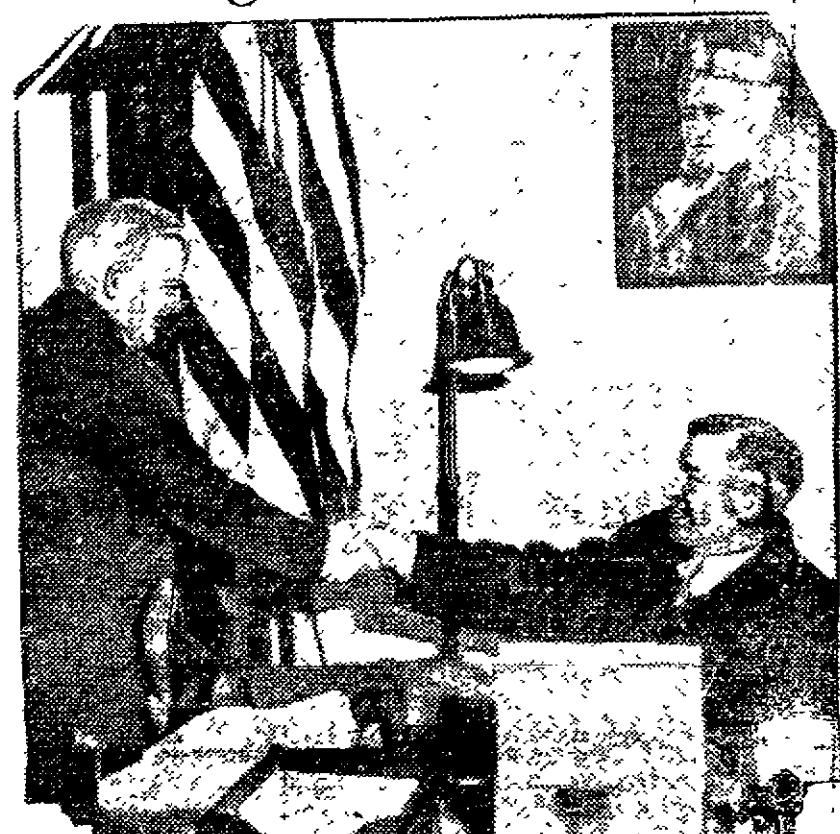


An interesting sidelight from the war zone in Shanghai is the report that Moishe Abraham Cohen (above), an American Hebrew and a former dry goods salesman in Vancouver, Canada, is now a brigadier general in the Chinese army which is fighting to expel the Japs from Shanghai. Cohen is said to have been first hired by the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen as a bodyguard and after the doctor's death was appointed a general by Chiang Kai-shek.



Yes, sir, this is the king of all the canines, and you must admit that his stance is regal. He is Nancollette Markable, English pointer, owned by Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, of New York, and ascended the throne of dogdom by virtue of his being adjudged the best dog in the entire Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, held at Madison Square Garden, New York. The champion of champions is shown with his trainer, M. Halley.

Making Himself at Home



When Speaker John N. Garner, of the House of Representatives, told Will Rogers to make himself at home, on the occasion of the humorist's visit to Garner's office on Capitol Hill, the noted philosopher took him at his word. Whimsical Will is shown with his feet comfortably resting on the Speaker's desk. The broad grin of host and guest-lead one to suppose that Rogers has just pulled one of the bon mots for which he is famous. Will has just returned from a world tour.

New Record-Maker



All wound up for a mighty heave, Leo J. Sexton, of New York, is shown just before he made the throw that broke his own shot-put record and established a new world's mark at the New York Athletic Club meet in Madison Square Garden, New York. Sexton threw the 16-pound ball 52 feet, 8 1/2 inches, shattering the indoor and outdoor marks.

Washington Kin



A direct descendant of John Washington, George Washington's only uncle, Miss Fanny Washington (above), of New York, is an ardent worker in the movement to bring to the American people a better understanding of our first President on his bicentennial year.

Await Trial as Honor Slayers



Made in the police station at Honolulu, this photo shows the four Americans accused of the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, one of the five men alleged to have attacked Mrs. Thalia Massie, after they had been arraigned on a second degree murder charge. The trial is scheduled to begin on March 10. Left to right are Albert O. Jones, Edward J. Lord, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie, and Lieut. Thomas Massie, husband of the attack victim.

Last Rites For M-2 Victims



A sea tragedy that plunged many British homes into mourning is recalled by the above picture. Anchored over the spot in the English Channel where the 60 members of the crew of the submarine M-2 rest on the bottom in their steel coffin, the submarine mother ship Adamant served as a church for the requiem services. Wreaths were dropped overboard while chaplains read the funeral services for those who died. Behind the wreaths are Rear Admiral Little, Rev. E. S. Uyat and Father A. Folty.

Seminar at Washington Smashing Blow at Bigotry



With tolerance and forbearance their watchwords, mutual respect and admiration of each other's faith their guiding spirit, delegations from the three great religious groups in America, Protestant, Jewish and Catholic, will hold the first nation-wide seminar at Washington, D. C., for three days, beginning March 7. National figures such as Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, Roger W. Straus, of New York, Professor W. H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University (chairman of the seminar), and many other foremost molders of national opinion, will be among the prominent participants in the smashing blow at bigotry. President Hoover has been invited to make the opening address. Many important talks will be given during the three-day session, some of which will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio network. Among those to whom credit is due for bringing about the conference are Everett R. Clinchy, one of the directors of the seminar, and Mrs. Robert Imbrie, chairman of the Washington Committee of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Washington was selected for the momentous gathering for two reasons. First, because of the bi-centennial celebration of Washington's birth, and second, because of the first President's hope that tolerance and religious amity would prove the cornerstones of the new Republic.

Champ's Love Set



The national tennis champion of the United States, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., has met his match in Little Kid Cupid and is on the losing side of a love set. Vines is shown with Miss Verle Low, of Pasadena, Cal., to whom he has just become engaged. The wedding will take place some time in June, according to Mrs. Laura W. Low, mother of the bride.

Prominent Pair and a Picture



Made in Chapultepec Castle, the private residence of President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico, this photo shows Newton D. Baker (left), former Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, with the Mexican Chief Executive. Between them is a picture of President Hoover. Mr. Baker has repeatedly refused to let his name be mentioned in the list of Democratic candidates for the Presidential nomination in the coming election.

DECEMBER 1
NOVEMBER
OCTOBER
SEPTEMBER
AUGUST
JULY
JUNE
MAY
APRIL
MARCH
FEBRUARY
JANUARY

1932

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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... and NO holidays for NEW Want-Ads

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"The GAY BANDIT of the BORDER" by TOM GILL

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SYNOPSIS
In the Mexican desert, a masked rider, his gun still warm, hides in the sheltering mesquite as the cavalry ride past. They stop beside the prostrate figure of a man. "Lopez!" they exclaim, and a shiver runs through the group. A jeering laugh bursts down from above, and gazing up they see the masked rider outlined against the sky. Across the border, a tall, handsome stranger arrives at Verdi Junction. His attention is drawn to an abandoned automobile.

CHAPTER II
Puzzled, the man walked down the road, noting with increasing wonder that no footprints led away from the car. He stopped before it, laid a casual hand on the hood, then drew back with a quick start of surprise. The radiator was hot! Once more he cast a rapid look about him, but the desert lay silent and empty beneath the slanting rays of the early sun.
Suddenly, apparently from beneath his feet, a woman's voice was raised in mild resentment. "Where did you put that damned bolt this time?"
The man looked down at the smudged ace. His eyes twinkled. "We have with us the village mind-reader." Rapidly she ran both hands through the thick waves of her hair, shaking out the sands that still clung. "That," she said, "was easy. I promised Don Bob to drive over and pick up his friend Ted Radcliffe. You're the only applicant. And I would have been here in good time, but—I am having one battle with the steering rod."
"Broken?"
"No, bent—knocked against a high center in the road. If I could just straighten that rod—" Again she looked up at him. "Here, anyone your size should be able to bend a crowbar. Come on under." And she disappeared beneath the car. Drooping to the ground, the man squirmed after her.
The sand was liberally strewn with bolts and nuts and assorted screws.
"You'll have enough parts left over for a radio set," he smiled.
"No, I won't. I've been through all this before. Look, can you straighten that thing?"
Turning on his back, Radcliffe raised both hands and with little effort bent the long rod.
"Hold it there," she commanded, and reached for a bolt. "You mustn't mind if I sprawl all over you." She dropped the bolt into place and clamped on a nut. A moment of breathless silence, then a long sigh. "Now it's easy. Can you reach up no, on the other side of me—there. Just hold that bolt. And don't mind if I knock sand in your eyes. There! That's it." She began hammering industriously with her wrench, then caught the low rumble of his voice and stopped.



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Athlete's Foot, a Skin Disease, Really Ringworm

This Highly Contagious Malady, Usually Spread Wherever People Go Barefoot, Can Be Cured, But Some Cases Are Difficult.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
I AM glad the authorities are seeking to simplify the terms used in medicine. There are too many which convey little meaning to the public, certainly. Among such is "dermatomycosis trichophytina." This affliction is really ringworm. It is merely a form of that disease involving the feet. The more familiar ringworm is most frequently seen on the scalp and face.
Ringworm of the body begins as a flat, reddish spot. This spreads, clearing up in the center, resulting in a ringed appearance. The ring represents the active sign of the disease.
The ring of inflammation is usually elevated, red and scaly. It has a sharp outer border and an inner border which fades toward the center. The area within the ring is pink, or it may be the usual color of the skin.
After reaching its full size, the ringworm may remain stationary. Within a few days or weeks it disappears entirely, only to reappear elsewhere on the body.
Ringworm may occur anywhere on the body, but it is most commonly found on the scalp, face, neck, hands and forearms. Less frequently it affects the soles of the feet, or the palms of the hands. It is called athlete's foot when the infection involves the soles of the feet and the skin between the toes.
The treatment for the disease depends upon the use of a solution which will destroy the parasite. If the disease is on the surface of the skin, this destruction is accomplished without any difficulty. When it is more deep-seated, the treatment is more difficult.
In treating the simple lesions of ringworm, it is best to clean the surfaces first by scrubbing with green soap. Where there is marked inflammation, this should be dealt with first, and as the irritation subsides the ringworm itself can be gone after more energetically. In such cases the usual applications of lotions, like calamine lotion or boric acid lotion, or of any mild ointment, like zinc oxide, are used.
There is a variety of antiseptics used for the destruction of ringworm. They should never be used without the supervision of a physician. Many cases of ringworm are exceedingly difficult to cure and require X-ray treatment. This can only be decided upon by the physician.
Hygienic measures are important in the prevention and spread of this disease, since it is highly contagious. Athlete's foot, which is becoming more and more common, is usually spread in swimming pools, gymnasiums and other places where individuals walk about barefooted and come in contact with the germ. It is met frequently in mild climates, where most of the children run about barefooted.
Attention to hygienic measures in public swimming pools and gymnasiums is lessening the danger of infection.
Dan L. Q.—Are cheap glasses injurious to the eyes?
A.—All glasses should be prescribed after a careful examination by a competent person.
A. B. F. Q.—Is cataract hereditary?
A.—No.
"Blond" Q.—What causes a boy of 6 years to sweat terribly at night?
A.—It would be wise to have him personally examined to determine the cause.
M. L. S. Q.—What would cause itching after taking a bath?
A.—This is probably due to super-sensitive skin or the wrong soap.
W. B. P. Q.—What do you advise for brittle finger nails?
A.—Soak fingers in warm olive oil for one hour every day.

(To Be Continued)

Pupin's Theories

MAN has only begun to understand and master electricity, thinks Dr. Michael I. Pupin, recipient of the year's highest award given by the engineering profession in the United States. With this the layman is prone to agree but he may not go along with the doctor in his prediction that man may achieve through further knowledge of the secrets of heat and electricity an existence akin to that of the Olympian gods.
The figure was not well chosen. The Olympian gods lived on top of a mountain, in a spectacular environment and spent their times in games, feasting and unimproving conversation. They also enjoyed a certain peace. Instead of these, there has come to man as by-products of scientific advancement bigger and deadlier wars, life in a kitchenette or penthouse in a semi-aerial environment with bridge substitutes for the marathon, cocktails for feasts, and dancing for conversation.
Happiness in the Olympian heights did not depend upon radio, automatic elevators, automatic refrigerators, predigested breakfast foods and humorous magazines.
If Doctor Pupin's allusion referred to the financial and economic independence of the Olympian gods and to their freedom from all worldly labors, he was again in error. In spite of the progress man has made in the last 10 years in application of heat and electricity to his service it is harder to make a living today than it was three years ago and it is easier to starve than it was 20 years ago.

Health In the Future

IMPROVED public health in the United States is being attributed largely to two successive mild winters, which have curbed colds, pneumonia and diphtheria and to return to a more normal plane of living. The normal rate of improvement has been due, of course, to the work of public health, welfare and disease prevention agencies and progress made in medicine and surgery.
Less sickness and fewer deaths during a period of widespread unemployment and want are reassuring because they substantiate the general understanding that where there is want the government or charities and welfare agencies are supplying it.
But can the nation be sure that public health will suffer no ill effects from a prolonged period of curtailed earning and buying power? Can there not be dangerous undernourishment or malnutrition even where real hunger is virtually unknown? If they are prevalent, the country will pay in future years with more tuberculosis and reduced resistance to disease. There may be much undernourishment among children without the effects making themselves immediately known.
So the nation's job in this emergency is more than just keeping the jobless fed, clothed and housed. It is not merely a matter of keeping bodies and souls together. A nation is no healthier than its people.

Rhyme But No Reason

THE girl who today trends the aisle to the tune of the wedding march observes certain marriage rites so old that the original reasons for their existence are forgotten.
Her wedding veil, for instance, is a relic of the custom of the ancient Romans attached great importance to the cast of veiling the bride, the principal object being to protect her from the evil eye, a superstition current among many tribes and races. Among other early notions the elance of a bride sealed misfortune for the one meeting it, unless it happened to be the bridegroom, so the bridal veil was required.
The custom of wearing a previous worn bridal veil is believed to have originated with the Romans who supposed good luck to attend those wed in a veil previously worn to the altar.
That the wedding ring was originally a mark of ownership, evidence that the woman was the property of her husband is a fact well known in this day of equal suffrage and the new freedom for women. Today the ring is but a symbol of marriage.
One might enumerate ad infinitum the instances where once significant customs survive today as meaningless ceremonies or are observed for reasons having no relation to the cause of their origin in antiquity.
If your creamer isn't what it ought to be, investigate yourself first, and see if you are giving it the right support, the kind it deserves.

Radio Day By Day

- SATURDAY**
WABC — New York: 6:45 p. m. Connie Boswell; 7:15, Bing Crosby; 7:30, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:15, Abe Lyman's Band; 9:45, Freddy Rich's Orchestra; 10:30, Music that
Southland Sketches; 2:30, Moonshine and Honey; 3:30, Wayne King's Orchestra; 4:30, George Jessel; 10:45, Seth Parker; 11:15, Ralph Kibbey; 11:30, Jesse Crawford; 12m, Larry Funk's Popular Dance Orchestra.
WJZ — New York: 10:30, Fiddlers Three; 11, Russian Singers; 4, Travelogue; 5:30, The Guardians; 5:15, Radio Hour; 10:15, The Old Singing Master; 11:30, David Novalis; 12, Henry Thies.
WJR — Detroit: 2:30 p. m. The Framers; 5, University of Michigan; 7:30, The Three Bakers; 8:15, Radio Hour; 10:15, Happy Half Hour; 11:15, Sylvia Froos; 12m, Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra.
WGN — Chicago: 10:30, Voice of St. Louis; 12:30 p. m. International Broadcast; 3:15, Philharmonia Orchestra; 5, Real Folks; 5:30, Wayne King's Orchestra; 6, Ted Weems' Orchestra; 9:30, Count von Luckner; 11:30, Herbie Kay's Orchestra; 11:45, Wayne King's Orchestra; 12:15 a. m., Bernie Cumman's Orchestra.
MONDAY
WABC — New York: 7:15, Bing Crosby; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30, Kate Smith's Music; 9, The Mills Brothers; 10, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; 10:30, Music that Sings; 10:45, Street Singer; 11, Don Redman's Orchestra; 12, Ben Bernie's Orchestra; 12:30 a. m. Noble Sissle and His Popular Dance Orchestra.
WLW — Cincinnati: 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8, Smilin' Ed; 8:45, McCormick; 9:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 10:30, Segy Ellis.
WFAA — New York: 6:45, The Stebbins Boys; 7:15, Howard Lanni's Orchestra; 7:30, Alice Joy;
SUNDAY
WABC — New York: 11:2 a. m. Voice of St. Louis; 12:15, Street Singer; 2:30, Talks by Charles Lindbergh and wife; 8:15, University Chorus; 8:45, Singsong; 9:45, Pudd; 9:50, Count von Luckner.
WLW — Cincinnati: 10 a. m. Organ Program; 10:45, A Song for Today; 6:31, Henry Busse's Orchestra; 10:46, Seger Ellis; 11:30, Morton Downey; 12, Henry Thies' Orchestra.
WFAA — New York: 10 a. m.,

Do you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.
H. O. DAVIS, PUBLISHER OF THE VENTURA (CALIFORNIA) FREE PRESS, SAYS:
"The spoken word is soon forgotten. When you want to remember something, you write it down. Your word may be as good as your bond but you can't get your money out of the bank unless you give them a written order.
"Newspaper advertising places the manufacturer and the merchant on record. They must live up to statements made in writing. The spoken word leaves no record. Wild statements made in a talk go unchallenged; even the fact that they have been made can rarely be proved. That's why so many frauds, quacks and fakes resort to spoken advertising, finding the printed page barred to them."
"The home newspaper, recording events and information, recording the statements of responsible merchants and manufacturers, has been the backbone of American community development for a hundred years. MERE TALK CANNOT TAKE ITS PLACE—EXCEPT AT GREAT COST AND LOSS TO THE COMMUNITY."
Any member of the family of Robert Gearhart 625 N. Court-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theater. Call at this office for ticket.
It looks as though Japan's excursion calls for an unlimited stopover.

Theaters

AT THE GRAND
Edmund Lowe's career has embraced any number of film beauties—and so has he. And if you doubt it, see him Sunday with Lois Moran, Greta Nissen and Myrna Loy at the Grand Theatre. In William K. Howard's Fox production, "Transatlantic."
He was born in the land of perpetual sunshine, he has basked in perpetual clover. Sun-kissed at birth, he has been star-kissed ever since. Such is the happy fate of screenom's romantic hero.
Rancher, grape grower, horticulturist, dog fancier, Edmund Lowe has plenty to occupy his time when his day's work—his labor of love—is over. He owns 1,200 acres in the Santa Cruz mountains, and in his vineyard are vines that came from Spain in 1870.
AT THE CLIFTONA
Robert Montgomery is starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "Lovers Courageous," which will open Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. The picture, a romantic comedy, was written especially for the young favorite by the noted English playwright, Frederick Lonsdale, whose "The Last Days of Pompey" proved so successful a vehicle for Norma Shearer.
Madge Evans, who recently scored in "Guilty Hands" and "Son of India," has the feminine lead and the large supporting cast includes Roland Young, last seen in "The Guardsman," Frederick Kerr, Reginald Owen, Beryl Mercer, Evelyn Hall, Halliwell Hobbes, Jackie Searl, Norman Phillips, Jr., and Alan Mowbray.

MONROE-TWP. SCHOOL NOTES

In the second grade this week 10 were absent and one tardy.
The second and third grades have made valentines and George Washington hatchets this week.
Mary Louise Gerhardt was the only pupil in the third grade receiving a perfect grade in arithmetic test this week.
The boys and girls in grades two and three have bought in many pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.
Miss Boatman, the second and third grade teacher, is still absent with pneumonia.
The fifth grade pupils in Mrs. Porter's room are reviewing fractions this week. Each day part of the arithmetic class period is used for racing to see which pupil is the quickest and most accurate. In division and subtraction of fractions Rex Grabbill is the quickest and most accurate. In multiplication and addition Albert Albright leads the class.
The P. T. A. meeting was held Thursday night. An interesting program was given by the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. There was a large attendance.
Visitation week will be held Feb. 22nd to 26th, inclusive. All parents are invited to come and help make it a success.
Mr. and Mrs. Barton and son Howard Robert, Miss Shaffer, Margaret Southard and Clyde Winifough saw Otis Skinner and Maude Adams in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Hartman, Columbus, last Tuesday evening.
The basketball girls played Asheville Friday, Feb. 12, and lost 20-14. The boys lost 30-22.
Do not forget the Junior class play, "Out of Bounds," given Feb. 27th.
LESS SHIPPING OVER SUEZ
PORT SAID, Egypt—Traffic in United States shipping through the Suez Canal during the first nine months of 1931 was lighter on all counts than for the corresponding period in 1930, according to information in the hands of U. S. Consul Horace Reaillard. Figures of the Canal authorities show 454,000 net ship tons and 375,000 dead-weight cargo tons for the 1931 period against 506,000 tons and 445,000 tons respectively for the 1930 period.
FOR SCIENTISTS' MEETING
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Preparations are already being made here for the 1932 meeting of the National Academy of Science although the session will not be held until October or November. The Academy seldom meets west of the Allegheny mountains. Dr. W. W. Campbell, a University of Michigan alumnus, now director of the Lick Observatory, has been elected head of the Science organization.
You can fool some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time but you cannot fool all the people all the time.—Lincoln.

Coming to The Cliftona Theater



Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in a scene from Lovers Courageous at the Cliftona Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Tigers Show Great Defense, Win 25 To 12

Westerville "5" Is Victim Here

Giving Frank Ballenger's Westerville boys two field goals during the game and only two points in the entire last half, Circleville's Tigers won another Central Buckeye league contest here Friday by a 25-12 score.

The Tigers led 11-10 at half-time and played poor ball during the first part of the contest. When they came out for the second half, however, the quintet appeared to be a different one.

FIRST HALF TIGHT

Westerville caused plenty of trouble in the first half when Circleville's forwards were unable to break loose for open shots. Only one goal was registered, that by Purcell for the Tigers in the first half of play with the remainder of the points coming from the free throws line.

Westerville counted its only field goals of the evening in the first half.

The score at the end of the first period was 8-5 in favor of the Tigers.

After the first half ended 11-10 the third period was concluded with the count 20-10, the locals hitting the hoop nine points and Westerville for none.

The game was replete with fouls, 14 being called on the Tigers and 13 on the invaders.

MEET DELAWARE

As a result of this contest the Red and Black will meet Delaware for the Central Buckeye league championship on the Delaware court next Friday evening. Each team has won six games and lost three in C. B. L. competition. Delaware defeated Bexley 35-23 Friday evening.

Jake Snuffer refereed the Tiger-Westerville game.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY:

CIRCLEVILLE—25

WESTERVILLE—12

Handicapped By Miss Fitzpatrick's illness, Red and Black loses, 19-16.

Handicapped by the illness of its veteran forward, Jean Fitzpatrick, Circleville high school girls basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Westerville on the local court Friday evening. The score was 19-16.

The Rains-coached Red and Black team was leading by a narrow one-point margin 9-8 at the end of the half but the last session proved fatal to their cause when Miss Freeman scored the bucket that won the game.

The loss of Miss Fitzpatrick together with the fact that Riegel, regular guard left the game in the first quarter on fouls undoubtedly disrupted the smooth play of the Red and Black team.

Circleville had defeated Westerville 27-16 at the Franklin-co town several weeks ago.

The score by quarters was 7-5; 9-8; 13-12 and 19-16.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY:

WESTERVILLE-19

CIRCLEVILLE-16

ASHVILLE STRONG

As per advanced dope, Ashville girls brushed their ancient rivals, the lassies of Walnut-twp by the score of 28-12 in a fast but uninteresting game.

Miss Young, jumping center on Coach Morrison's Ashville team, accounted for five buckets and two free throws during the first half of play. Excellent guard-work on the part of the Ashville team held the Walnuts scoreless in the first session and they were only able to get two goals and a free throw in the second quarter.

The score by quarters was 5-0; 14-5; 19-6 and 28-12.

PERRY VICTOR

Although they failed to get started until the second quarter, Coach Kitchen's Atlanta boys team easily edged out a victory over the Hathaway-coached team of Darby-twp. The score was 29-12.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair and the score at the end of the session was 2-2, but in the final sessions the Perry-twp quint hitting the hoop from many angles soon and easily rolled up a large majority over the boys from Darby.

W. Tarbill and E. Thacker led Perry's offensive attack and exemplified excellent defensive players.

The score by quarters was 2-2; 16-5; 20-6; and 29-12.

Fans who see tonight's games will see some of the best contests of the tournament. Saltcrack and New Holland boys, leading contenders for the boys' cup, will battle it out in a game which will undoubtedly be close and interesting. Pickaway and Jackson boys game will also be exciting as well as the Perry-Monroe and Muhlenberg games. There will be no girls games this evening.

Dave Parks and Keith of Columbus are officials of the tourney.

UPSET RECORDED BY MUHLENBERG TEAM

The second set of games played in the county basketball tourney at the C. A. C. gym Friday night proved to be as close and exciting as Thursday's games. The results of the three contests played last evening were as follows:

Atlanta 29; Darby 12, boys
Ashville 28, Walnut 12 girls.
Muhlenberg, 17, Walnut 16 boys.

The only upset recorded was the Walnut-Muhlenberg contest in which Coach Rus Stobelson's lads of Darbyville won out in a three minute overtime period when Frank Brightner, right guard, completed a free toss. The Griffith-coached quint of Walnut led the Darbyvillites throughout the entire game but a last minute spurt on the part of Muhlenberg, when Pitt and Engner each scored to tie the count at the end of the game, necessitated the overtime period. After a minute of play in

the overtime period Brigner was fouled by C. Brown of Walnut and completed the free throw.

Score by quarters was 4-1; 9-8; 14-12; 17-16. Walnut leading in all instances except the final session.

GAMES TONIGHT

Pickaway vs Jackson.
Saltcrack vs New Holland.
Perry vs Monroe.
Muhlenberg vs Washington.
No girls games.

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ATLANTA 29

DARBY 12

ASHVILLE 28

WALNUT 12

ASHVILLE-28

WALNUT-12

Triumphant Return to Old Eli



Looking like a new man, having put on considerable poundage, Albie Booth (left), Yale's mighty grid midget, is shown with Marian Noble, his fiancée, and Coach Elmer Ripley of the Yale basketball team, on his return to New Haven from the sanitarium at Wallingford, Conn., where he had been confined with a severe attack of pleurisy, contracted in a football game last season. Booth resumed his studies at Yale immediately. The "Mighty Atom" will not be permitted to engage in any sports from now on.

UPDYKE f 3 4 10
Costlow g 0 0 0
Total 4 4 12

MUHLBERG-17

WALNUT 16

MUHLBERG-17

WALNUT-16

RITCHIE TO VISIT

MICHIGAN, ILLINOIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Governor Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland, favorite-son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will visit Michigan and Illinois next week, he announced here today.

Ritchie will address a luncheon of the crusaders in Detroit Monday. In the evening, he is to address a mass meeting called by Democrats.

He will proceed Tuesday to Ann Arbor to address a gathering at Michigan university, after that, he will visit Illinois.

Governor Ritchie was in New York on personal matters. He said he talked to former Governor Alfred E. Smith over the telephone, but did not discuss politics with him.

It is not best to swap horses when crossing a stream—Lincoln.

It is better to be right sometimes than at all times to be wrong—Lincoln.

Any member of the family of Lyman Hammel 105 E. High-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theater. Call at this office for ticket.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel drowsy and weak and the world looks purple, don't swallow a bit of calomel, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or anything else and expect them to make you lively, sweet and buoyant and full of pep. They don't. For they can't do it. They only irritate the bowels and a more movement does not mean the reason for your drowsiness and feeling is far from being cured. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If the bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the stomach. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin of your face out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CALOMEL LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get rid of the two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain no calomel, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, and when it comes to making the bile flow, they are the best. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for CALOMEL Little Liver Pills. Look for the name "CALOMEL Little Liver Pills" on the red label and at a substitute, 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

SQUIRE ESTATE WORTH \$32,606

The estate of the late D. H. Squire of Ashville is valued at \$32,606.25 in an inventory and appraisal returned in probate court.

The estate consists chiefly of real estate, bonds, notes and other securities.

G. A. Hook, D. H. Ebert and William J. Whitehead were appraisers.

HEIR TO MANVILLE MONEY THREATENED

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Threatened by letters from a kidnap band seeking to extort money from him, Thomas F. Manville, Jr. heir to the millions of his "asbestos king" father, was furnished a police guard today on direction of Police Commissioner Mulrooney.

Secrecy was maintained by Manville about the details of the demands made on him. He admitted he reported the matter to police.

When his father, founder of the John Manville Corporation died, young Manville was bequeathed \$20,000,000 of the \$23,000,000 estate.

TOLEDOAN BEGINS DEFENSIVE STAND

LIMA, O. Feb. 20—Alvin C. Jones, Toledoan set out today to riddle the state's story that he wheedled fees of from \$200 to \$500 from mothers, fathers and sisters of convicts at Ohio penitentiary with promises to liberate the prisoners.

A parade of prominent Toledoans was to cross the witness stand to help Jones prove that his services in the obtaining of paroles were not offered but were sought.

Instead of visiting Mrs. Nettie Williams of Lima and offering to free her brother, Lloyd Evick, if she could raise \$200, Jones only interviewed her after he had been begged to do so by the prisoner, attorneys said.

NAHUNTA, Ga.—A still operated in a coffin was found and destroyed here by Sheriff Ed Newton. The entire plant was concealed in a large home-made casket constructed of pine, lined with sheet zinc, and was uncovered only after diligent search. The two alleged operators, were arrested.

Negro Boy Tells Of Slaying Girl Who Told on Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—"She snatched on me for playing hooky from school, and I got a kicking I just couldn't stand it any longer. I killed her, if that's what you call it."

These statements of a 14-year-old colored school-boy from his confession of how he strangled Florence McDonnell, 5, to death, were to be read today when he is arraigned in juvenile court.

The boy, Robert Smalls, lured the little girl into a hallway, he told detectives, choked her, then carried her limp form into a cellar, where he tied wire about her neck and abandoned her.

"I went into the hallway, following Florence," the boy, who goes to the public school in which Florence attended kindergarten, without emotion told police. In revealing the actual killing

"There I grabbed her by the throat. She started to cry and I choked her. I could see her eyes roll. Then she fainted."

"I got frightened. I took her down to the cellar and laid her on the ground. I saw some radio wire I took the wire and tied it in a loop so I would not hurt her. Then I twisted it around the back of her neck. When I got through I hurried up to the street thinking she might come to her senses and tell who did it."

VALENTINE WILL

His wife, Maggie D. Valentine of Circleville, is made beneficiary in the last will and testament of the late Edward Valentine which has been filed in probate court here.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$8,000.

After all funeral expenses and other debts have been paid the will devises that all property of every kind be given to Mrs. Valentine.

The will was written August 17, 1927 in the presence of Miss Mary Ebert and Batron Walters. Geo. Metzger, Gershaw Newton and John B. Mast have been appointed appraisers. Maggie D. Valentine is executrix of the estate.

If we could all do as we please who would wash the dishes?

SCHOOL STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH

WILMINGTON, O., Feb. 20—A fifteen-year-old Donald Harris, New Vienna high school student, was dead and two men lay critically injured here today following a school bus accident yesterday between Cincinnati and Martinsville.

James L. Thornburg, 45, of New Vienna, driver of the bus, was injured internally, and Hugh Bevins, 34, of Lynchburg, suffered a fractured skull when his automobile collided with the school car.

GUTHRY IS 'FAIR'

LARUE O., Feb. 20—Director of Agriculture I. S. Guthry, who is critically ill at his farm home near here, held his own in his battle with a blood clot on the heart today, but failed to make any improvement.

Relatives said he had a "fair" night. For four days, they said, his condition has been little changed.

GALION, O., Feb. 20—Joseph King, 87, local G. A. R. commander, was dead here today.

Mr. Clyde Michael

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

OWNER LOST

EMPLOYER

BUYER

FOUND

WANT-ADS



DIRECT CONNECTIONS

PHONE
NUMBER
782

THE Want Ad section of the Herald is the "central exchange" wherein the seller is given a direct connection with practically all possible buyers—where employers "get a line" on needed employees—where owners learn of suitable tenants... this "central exchange" is operated by courteous, efficient Want-Ad Clerks trained to offer every assistance in the preparation of resultful classified advertisements.

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD WANT-ADS

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular (Circleville Herald) and the average (Union-Herald) of the two. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines for the average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and it paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion each rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ad ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for early advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertion:

One time	9c per line
Three times for the price of two	
Seven times for the price of five	

The publisher will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, H. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M. Daily.

Buss leaves for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M. Daily, except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST—Green Schaffer Lifetime fountain pen. Return to Lawrence Johnson. Reward. —10

LOST—Door key and bank drawer key, No 127, on chain. Return to Miss Clara Littleton, 321 E. Mill-st and receive reward. —10

LOST—Black Wolf Hound Answers to name Laddie. Harness collar 1931 - 32 license. Phone 941 Reward. —18

Automotive 11-17

FOR SALE—13-plate storage battery, \$4.60. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214 —13

Business Services 18-31

LET US REPAIR your car Any job on any make. Prices right. E. E. Clifton Parts and Service Co. Wrecker Service. Phone 50. —18

CLEANING AND PRESSING—Suits \$1, Dresses \$1 up. We call and deliver. G. W. Littleton. Phone 85. —20

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 404. —25

Employment 32-37

WANTED—At once dining room girl at Hanley's Tea Room. —32

WANTED—Competent stenographer. Steady employment. State age, qualifications, experience and salary expected must be able to take shorthand rapidly and transcribe accurately. Write box W, care Herald. —33

WANTED SALESMAN—The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York wants salesman for Circleville and vicinity. One capable of making not less than \$3,000 per year. Address C. W. Andrews, District Manager, Kern Bldg., Lancaster, O. —32

WANTED: SERVICE MAN—Lawn manufacturer has openings in several countries where represented for middle aged men who are capable and willing to call on factories, stores, garage, warehouses, schools, hotels etc., and inspect and service their extinguishers. Opportunity to sell new equipment while doing service work. Earnings of inspector and service work range from \$35 to \$45 a week with added earnings from sale of new equipment. FRYER FACTORY, 202 F. F. BLDG., DAYTON, OHIO —32

AMEITIOUS—Reliable man wanted immediately to handle Watkins Products in Circleville. Customers established. Excellent opportunity, steady employment, rapid advancement for right man. Write today J. E. WATKINS COMPANY, 242-232 E. Naughten St., Columbus, Ohio. —33

Employment 32-37

WANTED—Part time employment of any kind by middle-aged woman. Will care for sick or for children or assist with house work. Catherine Schneider. Phone 1171. —36

Live Stock 47-50

HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE—Friday, February 26, 50 young sows for March farrow Catalog free O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, O. —48

FOR SALE—Iron grey gelding 8 years old 1600 lbs. Inquire Everett Brown, Goosepond Pike. —48

BABY CHICKS—All heavy breeds and leghorns, \$8.00 per hundred. Custom hatching \$2.50 per hundred eggs. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

YOUNG TEAM—Of horses for sale. Edgar Brunner, Ashville, O. —48

BABY CHICKS FROM culled and blood tested flocks. Custom Hatching a specialty. Order your chicks ahead. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Circleville, O. —49

GOOD CHICKS FROM good flocks are the kind that we produce. They are blood-tested and Ohio Accredited. Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, Box 344-A, Lancaster, Ohio. —49

Merchandise 51-66 COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvenburg & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

STOVES FOR SALE—Heaters, Morris Airlight and Combination Cook. 140 E. Union-st. Phone 579. —51

FARM SEEDS of all kinds at lowest cash prices. S. M. Allen, Williamsport R. 3. Phone Williamsport exchange 2251. —63

FOR SALE—Good pair of boxing gloves 10 oz. \$3.00 Inquire Ralph McQuade, Herald Office. —63

Real Estate For Rent 74-81 MODERN FLAT for rent Inquire Palace Restaurant. —74

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with bath 117 West High St. \$25. References required. Harry E. Well, 129 E. High-st. —77

FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms and bath with garage, centrally located. Inquire 456 N. Court-st. —77

WANTED TO RENT by April 1st, modern 7 or 8 room house centrally located. Box D, care Herald. —81

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO. 6-ROOM frame dwelling with barn on a large lot on a paved street, close to Court St., at a bargain. DANDY little farm of 105 acres, good improvements, located on Route 56, Monroe Township, at a bargain price. 170 ACRES, modern improvements, located in Walnut Township, at \$50.00 per acre. 3 MODERN apartment house on South Court St., can show good income. At a bargain. City property to trade for farms. W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3 & 4. Masonic Temple Phone 234. —84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The Scioto Building and Loan Co., Plaintiff vs. Emanual E. Shaw, et al. Defendants Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, Case No. 16549. In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio on Tuesday the 22nd day of February, 1932 at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville to-wit: Being the west twenty (20) feet off of lot number two hundred nineteen (1219) and the east twenty (20) feet off of lot twelve hundred (1200) according to the plat of a certain numbered lot of said City of Circleville, Ohio and being in Wayne Griswold's Addition to said City. Said premises being situated on the South side of Logan Street, between Court and Pickaway Streets, in said City and being No. 135 Logan St., Circleville, Ohio and had a brick building located thereon. Said premises appraised at \$700.00. Terms of Sale: CASH. CHARLES E. RAYCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. MEYER TERWILLIGER, Attorney. Jan. 22 23 Feb. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE No. 63766—G. M. Hallett vs. a certain now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio. In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, Case No. 16549. The crime of Forgery, and serving a sentence of 20 months in the Ohio Penitentiary. A hearing will be held before the BOARD OF PAROLE on or after Feb. 22, 1932. By J. J. BONZO, Parole and Record Clerk. Feb. 20, 27, March 5.

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Home Education

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE COLT

George Washington's parents took a great deal of pride in blooded horses. Among their possessions was a favorite sorrel colt that no one could ride. One day, young George Washington, without his parents' knowledge, decided to break the spirited animal. His brother helped him put on the bridle but when George mounted, the untamed animal began to lunge viciously. His brothers let go the bridle and left George to the mercy of the colt.

George never once lost his self control or mastery of the horse and kept his seat though the colt reared and plunged. The sorrel was so sharp one, when suddenly as if to itself of its rider, the creature leaped into the air and landed on its back. George's mother, knowing the boys had been in the field said later when the boys returned, "Pray have you seen my blooded colts in your rambles?" I hope they are well taken care of. My favorite, I am told, is as large as his sire."

The boys looked at one another and no one liked to speak. Of course the mother repeated the question to which George replied, "The sorrel is dead mother and I killed him." And then he told the whole story.

Mrs. Washington flushed with anger at first as her son used to do and then like him controlled herself and said quietly, "It is well, but while I regret the loss of my favorite, I rejoice in my son who always speaks the truth."

Church Forum

(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue)

THE GATE TO MISSIONARY CAUSES DURING THESE HARD TIMES?

It is conceded that the Christian missionaries are most helpful in settling world problems; they disseminate the spirit and teachings of peace and good will among men, they inaugurate educational movements which make for intelligent citizenship; they demonstrate practical programs of home and home making and thus furnish the laying of the very foundation of good government; by their example they provide lessons of economy, the saving of waste and the making the most of what is in their possession. Since every nation, however backward it may be, must be taken into account when considering world events such as the recent financial depression, those nations that have been giving support to the work of the Christian missionaries cannot afford to withdraw or lessen their support.

A good moral character is the first essential in a man. Washington.

What this country needs is not more money but cold-test oil and anti-freeze solutions for the money it has.

Any member of the family of Ralph Kerns R. F. D. 2 Circleville, O. is invited to be a guest of the Herald to the Grand Theater Call at this office for ticket.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

by Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Okla.

THAT the problems of securing new business are the same today as they have always been.

The most important of these problems is how to secure increased volume of business at the least cost.

Modern business concerns have found that continuous advertising through the printed page is the safest, surest and cheapest way to secure continuous business.

The printed page is used by all the people as an information bureau, because advertisements show what is on the market and where to buy everything needed.

People know that continuous advertising always offers them the newest and best of quality.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated.

Quality, service and continuous advertising make occasional customers regular customers.

MINISTER ENROLLS AT 77

COLUMBIA, Mo.—S. J. Lhamon, 77-year-old minister has enrolled in the University of Missouri College of Agriculture for special short course subjects. Lhamon is a former dean of the Missouri Bible College here; a former dean of the bible department of Drury College at Springfield, Mo., and a lyceum lecturer who has appeared in 500 cities in this section of the country.

One way to cut down the cost of raising apples is to weed out the varieties it doesn't pay to grow.

BEHIND the SCENE In HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — What R. K.-O. claims to be the longest sustained symphony ever composed will supply a thematic background for the talking picture version of Fannie Hurst's "Symphony of Six Million."

The music runs subdued throughout the entire length of the picture and contains recurring themes descriptive of the various characters in the story.

For instance, there is an idealistic theme for Ricardo Cortez which overarches all of his speeches and which occurs coincident with his appearance in any scene. Irene Dunne, has a romantic theme, while other characters are appropriately suggested.

The idea for a continuous background of music originated with Miss Hurst and was developed by Max Steiner, who composed the symphony and who recorded it with a 36-piece orchestra.

MR. SPENCE ORDERS FISH They, tell it that Ralph Spence waited into Levy's cafe the other evening and ordered fried flounder.

"What was that, sir?" asked the waiter.

"Fried flounder," repeated Spence. "You know, a trout hit by the depression."

HOLLYWOOD CHATTER

Bill Haines is drawing two checks from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—one for acting and another for renting props. Many pieces from Bill's antique shop are being used in "Strange Interlude" . . . Spence.

This is the picture that W. S. Van Dyke will direct. Karen Morley's In-it, and the adapters are Bayard Veiller and I forgot to mention her the other day—Lenore Coffey. Ten days will see the cameras turning.

DO YOU KNOW

And heaven help me if I'm wrong, that Irene Dunne is the only feminine golfer in the film colony who has made a hole in 1?

Dead Stock

WE REMOVE HORSES AND COWS Be sure to call Phone 372 Reverse the Charge. CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO. Chillicothe, Ohio.

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedcke of Dayton writes "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. If this first bottle fails to convince you, the second will.

But be sure and get Kruschen. Salt-laxatives are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

For COLDS, COUGHS

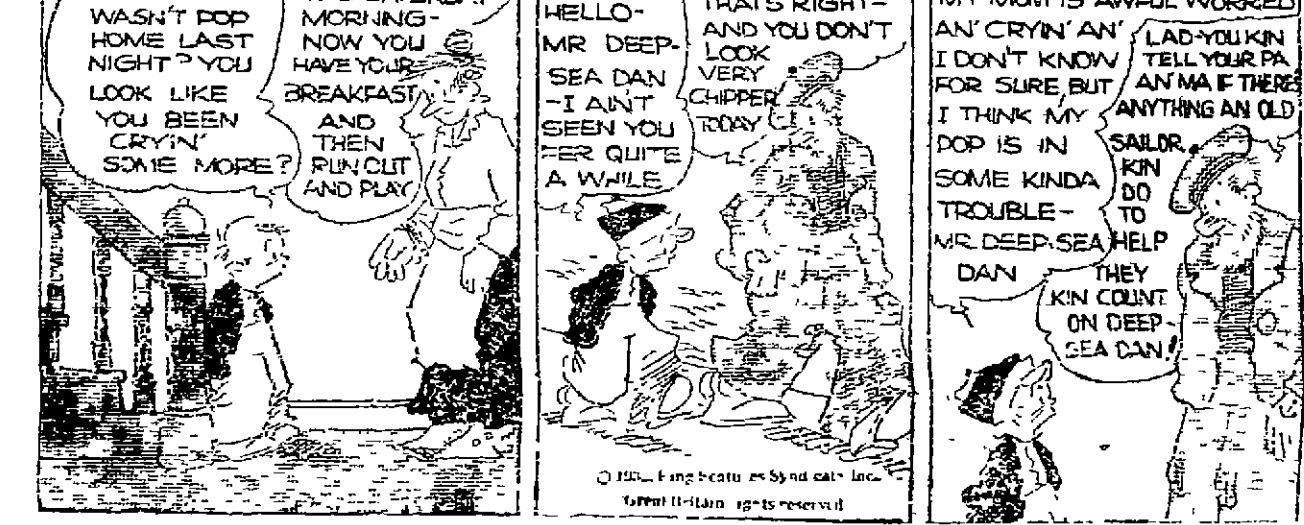
Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains, apply MUSTEROLE, the "counter-irritant"

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

By AD CARTER

JUST KIDS



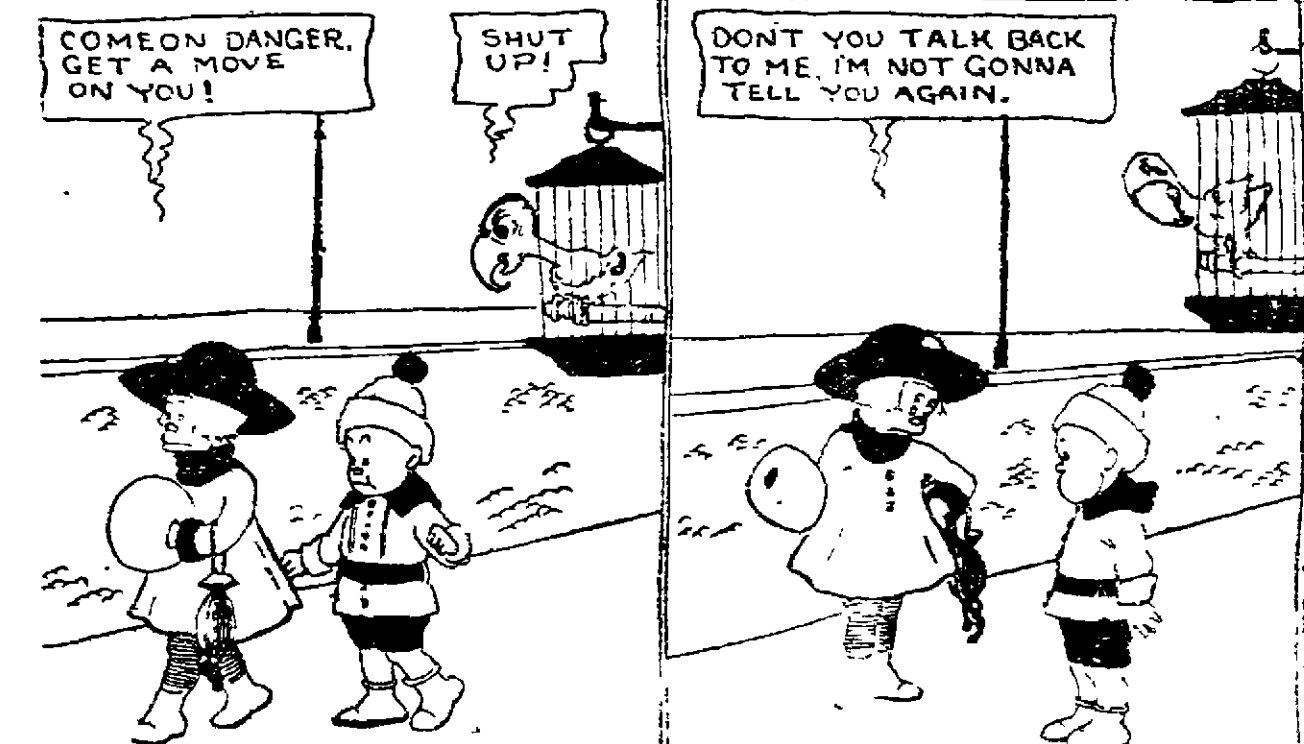
BRINGING UP FATHER—



IN OUR OFFICE



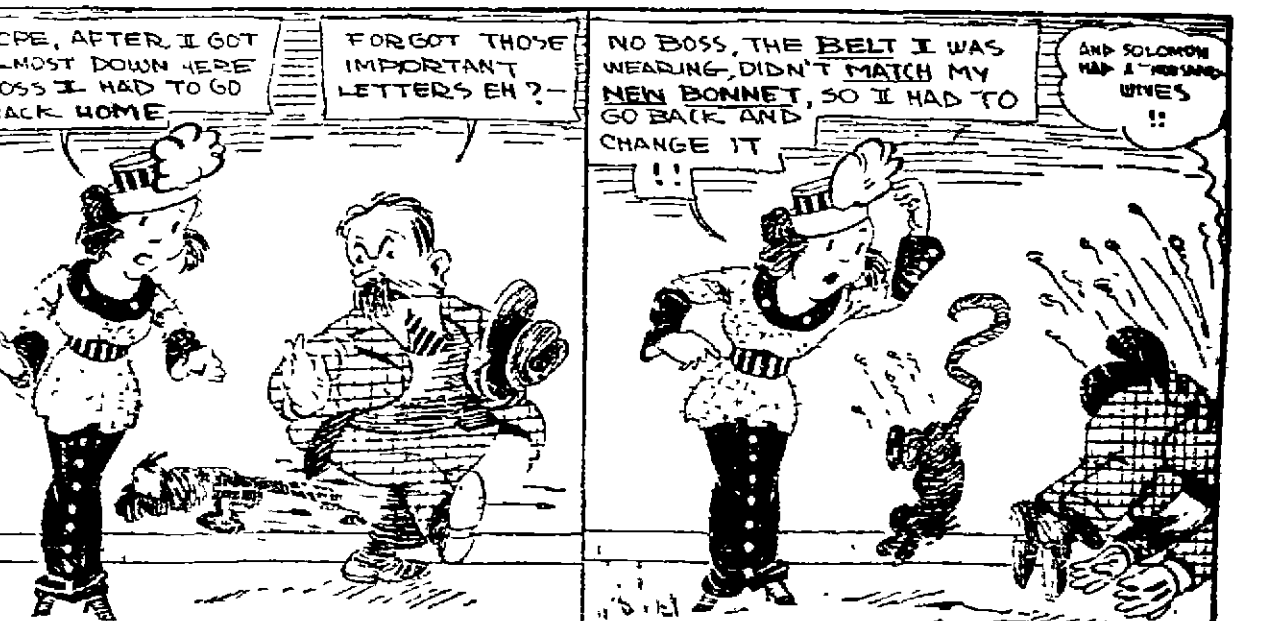
DOROTHY DARNIT—



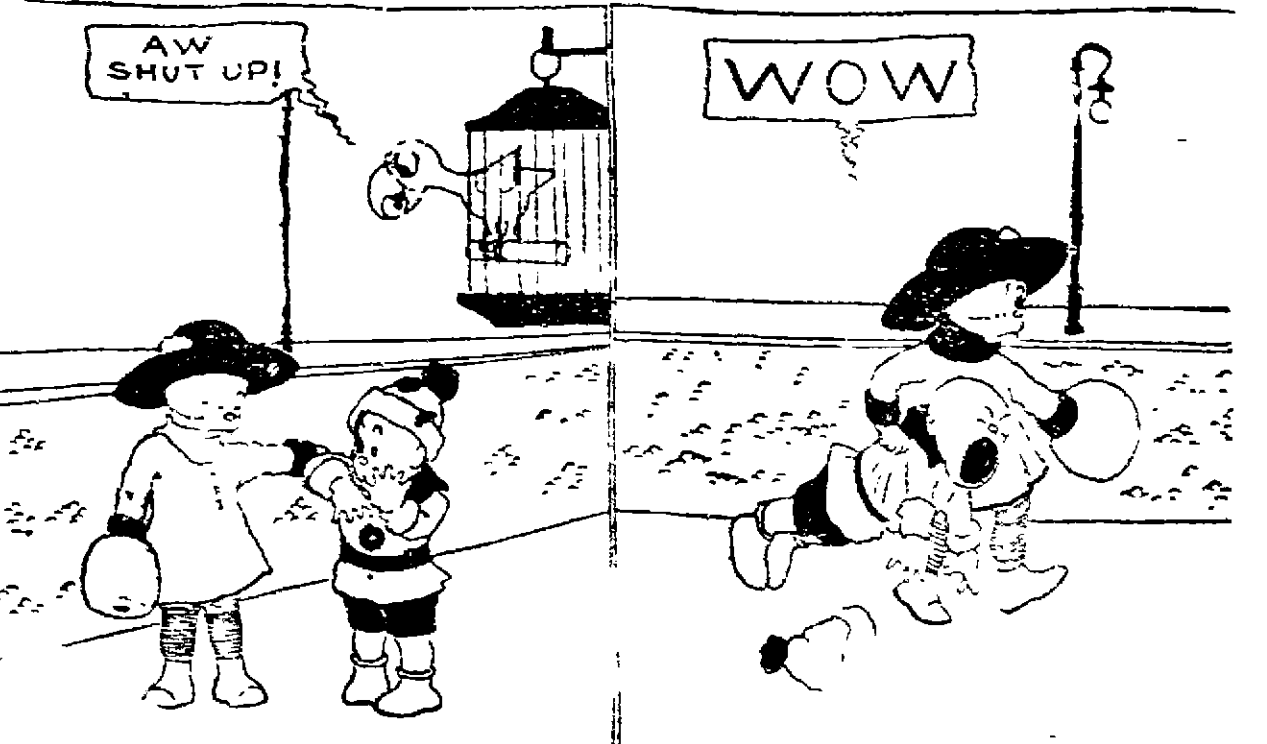
By GEORGE McMANUS



WOOD COWAN



By CHARLES McMANUS



The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO. 23 Vol. 5 ISSUE NO. 206

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932

PAT KIRWIN, EDITOR, '32

GHOST PARADE IS READY FOR ITS PATRONS

The three-act farce, "The Ghost Parade," written by Katherine Kavanaugh to be presented on February 23 by the Thespian Little theater, will keep the audience laughing and shivering by the parading ghosts, treasure hunt, the comedy with two romances thrown in for sweetening at the Monday pupils' matinee and the Tuesday night performance.

As added features of the show Mrs. Gladys Peters' fifth grade pupils will present a Colonial Minute between the first and second acts. The Special Glee club under the direction of Miss Johnna Tootle will sing between the second and third acts. C. F. Zaenglein will direct the high school orchestra before and after the performance.

John Stiers, Betty Pickens, and John Maye who had roles in "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," and were voted as three of the best actors for that show, have leading parts in "The Ghost Parade." A cast of understudies has also held rehearsals with Mr. Fetherlin.

Characters of the cast include Anne Watkins—Betty Nelson—who wins love and fortune when she inherits her grandfather's hotel. Ted Lewis—John Stiers—provides for Anne's love interest and helps her gain the fortune. Aleck Smart and Marnie Rose—David Buchanan and Gene Rader—two go-getters "fresh" from the city. They are great friends of Anne's and Ted's and prove a great help to them.

The Sheriff—Robert Adkins—interests Rader in handiwork and although he fails to get a shot at the ghost, he does his part in capturing it. Rader—John Maye forgets his rabbit's foot and tries to find consolation in playing his mouth hark during his period of "ghostly luck." An old inhabitant of the village is really a help in the search for the hidden treasure despite his suspicious actions.

Abe Higgenbottom—John Mason—a guest at the hotel, is an eccentric old cripple who orders everybody around and has a sarcastic remark for everybody that's said.

Jonas and Matilda—Charles Glitt and Dorothy L. Glitt—are two dead characters who avert suspicion but prove to be two entirely different people by the end of the play. Miss Abigail Jones—Nancy J. Merriman—is just a sweet young thing who carries a tinsy of her first bear and ruins her reputation by sleep-walking in her nightgown.

Hiram Hawkes—James Drum—is Absalom's grandson and the "shiest" thing in Little Bore. According to Absalom he hasn't done an "honest lick of work" since he was born but just lives a "fast life shootin' pool."

Billy Lamont—Betty Pickens—a student director representing the Red Ruby Film company, comes to the Imperial with three movie cameras, Claudia, Flo and the Fern. Catherine Closson, Myrtle Good who is an understudy for Alice Briggs, and Rosemary Jackson, respectively—who generally get in the way and scare the others by creeping down the stair when the lights go out.

Theda Bowsher, assisted by Alice Cummings and Betty Brown, is in charge of the lines and cues. Make-up and wardrobe is in charge of Mary Louis Beery and Margaret Long.

Charles Rader, Donald Wolfe, Henry Bartholomew, Robert Hundley, and Robert Teal have charge of the stage work. The business management is in charge of William Bartholomew, Lincoln Mader, and John Teal.

COMMITTEEMEN PLAN BAKE SALE

At the junior class meeting held Tuesday President Lincoln Mader appointed three committees to take charge of the junior bake sale to be held soon. All juniors who do not donate for the sale are requested to bring 50 cents.

Kathryn Brown, Nancy Jane Merriman, Elizabeth Huijard Theda Bowsher, and Florence Camp will be in charge of the sale. Publicity committee includes John Ammer, Paul Wallace, and John Maye.

William Crust and President Mader are to collect the products for the sale.

LEARN TO SING NATIONAL ANTHEM

Realizing that the singing of the national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs would be increased during the coming Washington Bicentennial celebration, chapel was wholly devoted to learning to sing correctly Monday.

Miss Johnna Tootle conducted the singing accompanied by Dorothy M. Glitt at the piano.

Square Pies Or Round Pies

"When there's nothing else to talk about, go home to ye old kitchen, to source of all good food"—appears to be the motto of Supt. J. O. Eagleston's social civics class.

During the past week a class member reported to Mr. Eagleston that he had seen in the newspapers that a bakery in New York was producing square pies.

It appeared that there should be some discussion by the class as to a whole on this great subject and Instructor Eagleston at once appointed Charles Davis to defend the square pie and Sara Stenhaus, a home economist, to tell the good points of the old round pie the form that has survived the ages.

After much deliberation Thursday morning by both sides in which geometry appeared to be the solution of the situation, the class voted to give the subject to Miss Mattinson's geometry class to decide.

The round-pies contended that the square pie could not be divided into as many equal parts as their form but the square-heads finally worked out a new geometric theorem to prove that their pie could be divided equally. Now the problem must be solved by a geometry class.

It is our belief that the geometry class will find the moral to this story is "a square peg will not fit into a round hole"—er sumpin.

RESERVES HAVE LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. William T. Ulm and Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson, advisors to the Senior Girl Reserves, gave short talks to the girls at their social meeting, Thursday evening, at the high school. A contest on George Washington, prepared by the program committee, and a spelling bee planned by the service committee, were also staged.

Lunch was later served by Ursula Chandler, Catherine Closson, Zelma Bates, Jane Mader, and Geneva Kennedy. It consisted of peas, baked potatoes, hot rolls, vegetable salad, and cocoa.

President Cynth Carothers presided at the meeting. Faculty advisors Miss Velma Watson and Miss Elma Rains were also in attendance.



The bulletin board made by the Handicraft Group for the Girl Reserve has been finished and is now in use at the south exit of the upper corridor.

The cabinet and members committee of the Junior Girl Reserves met Wednesday to discuss the initiation of new members.

All Junior Girl Reserves attended the St. Phillips Episcopal church Sunday, February 14.

PUPILS TO SEE DIME MATINEE

Free admittance to the dress rehearsal of "The Ghost Parade" Monday afternoon will be given to all ticket sellers who sell eight tickets by Monday morning. All other high school and eighth grade students will be admitted on that afternoon by paying a fee of 10 cents.

Ticket salesmen should be sure to make their reports to the principal before 8:30 Monday morning. Students who sell the most tickets will be chosen as ushers for the performance on Tuesday night.

Students who are selling tickets which are 25 cents each and the various organizations they represent are:

Senior class: Dorothy L. Glitt, James Drum, Charlotte Steinhaus, and Dorothy M. Glitt. Junior class: Nancy Jane Merriman, John Stiers, Lincoln Mader, Charles Rader, William Crust, Charles Glitt, Margaret Buskirk, Rosemary Jackson, and Gene Rader.

Sophomore class: Margaret McCollister, Betty Leist, Sudie Martin, Harry Hosler, Mary K. Wolfe, Polly Briggs, Robert May, and Russell Skaggs.

Freshman class: Joe Bell, Dale Reichelderfer, Robert Teal, Walter Nickel, Arthur Goodman, Mark Maye, Billy Kollstadt, Doris Lindsey, and Harry Richey.

Girl Reserves: Charlotte Caskey and Sara Stenhaus. Sports: Helen Colville and Dorothy Barnes. Eighth grade: Margie Brown, George Rader, Jack White, and Eugene Bartholomew.

FOURTH COMEDY TRY-OUTS, TUES.

A highly recommended three-act comedy, "I'll Explain Everything," has been chosen by the townspeople and students as the production of the week after Easter. The play was written by Clark Willard and includes five men and five women. A double cast will be chosen one to go on each night. All pupils interested may try out Tuesday.

CLASS MAY HAVE ANNUAL

The senior class will publish an annual this year according to a decision reached by the group at a meeting in the auditorium Monday.

As yet the proposed project is in its incipient stage but beginning next week plans will be completed and progress will be launched in full swing.

At the senior meeting Principal E. I. Gephart announced the proposed project for the issuance of this year's year-book.

"Everyone knows the depression is on, and such times will undoubtedly have its bad effect on the financial side of this annual project," Mr. Gephart said. "In the past years the plan of advertising has been used as a means of raising revenue and although in most instances it has been successful, it was no easy way of obtaining the money," he continued.

"Our plan this year, that is the financial side of the project, is to use the money left as a balance from last year's annual; ask each senior to sell or guarantee the purchase of three annuals and work out another step to obtain more revenue."

The plan met with the approval of the class and thus far 58 seniors out of 72 have notified President Pat Kirwin that they will guarantee the sale of three of the year-books.

The other step in obtaining more money might be the production of a play for the benefit of the class project or by some other means.

At present the organization of the project is still undone, but will be completed next week after a faculty committee, not yet named, meets for the first organizational meeting.

Each organization of the high school will be asked to lend its aid in the completion of this annual project.

NEXT PLAY HAS ALL-STAR CAST

Fifty-five students tried out Wednesday and Thursday, for the 10 roles in "The Yellow Shadow," third production of the Thespian Little theatre which will be presented Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18. The cast of the show includes eight boys and five girls. All are members of the National Thespian and their experience assures a good production of this mystery which has been arranged especially for the amateur stage.

Gene Rader portrays the role of Mildred Marvin, an attractive young girl who has inherited the estate of her uncle, Maxwell Marvin.

Gaviard Rose represents Gilbert Wright, Miss Marvin's attorney. John Stiers plays the part of Herbert Marvin, Mildred's long lost brother who suddenly appears.

John Mason is Ted Travis, a mysterious, irrational character who suddenly becomes rational. Jane Mader portrays the part of Alice Perkins, a modern, enthusiastic girl and Mildred Marvin's best friend.

Margaret Bowers represents Hazel Wayne, an old maid who has lived in New York all her life. Dorothy L. Glitt portrays J. Steele, a woman coroner in politics with little knowledge of her duties.

John Maye represents Sheriff Macklin who has taken a "detective course" and feels his importance as representative of the law. Margaret Long takes the part of Nell Travis, wife of Jed, and housekeeper of Viewcrest.

John Teal portrays Wong Song, a sullen and defiant Chinaman.

REV. YOUNG TALKS TO HI-Y GROUP

Vividly illustrating his subject "his comparison of the work of microbes in relation to life Rev. D. Young, pastor of the church of the Brethren Logan-st. interestingly and entertainingly talked to the Hi-Y club at its Tuesday meeting on "The Battle of the Bugs."

"The Battle of the Bugs" is an analogy of our life. The destructive microbes enter our bodies in an attempt to score a victory over the microbes of good. The microbes of evil multiply rapidly and will do harm unless they are exterminated soon. The solution to the whole problem is to fill our lives with so much good that there will not be room for the evil microbes," Rev. Young said.

Ralph Garner, field secretary of the Southeastern Ohio Hi-Y club was present at the meeting. It was announced that the club would attend services at the Methodist church, Sunday, Feb. 21 and all members were asked to report at 10:30 a. m.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES
Equipment for the chemistry laboratory, which was ordered by the board of education a short time ago, has arrived. This equipment, which was ordered from the W. M. Welch Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Ill., was unpacked and placed in the laboratory by Albert Hoffman.

student opinion

HIS LIFE

SHOULD INSPIRE US

Monday, we are to celebrate the birthday of a man whose high aims, human devotion, noble aspiration, and persistency ought to be the moral standards of every school boy. However, George Washington should not live that day only, but all the time. He was the true embodiment of idealism and patriotism. He was the incarnation of all such qualities that a human with flawless faith in success will have.

The well-known tales of Washington's life, if not entirely authentic, can serve as a lesson to his posterity. His crossing the Delaware illustrates his integrity. His advice to Braddock before the latter's defeat shows his wisdom. The tale of his truthfulness as to who cut down the cherry tree shows that falsity gets no one anywhere.

His refusal of the presidential chair for third term witness to his humility and that he did not want all for himself, nor cared to stay in the limelight. His domestic life told the fact that his inward qualities didn't fall at his threshold.

And this it is, that almost every phase of his life has given to the world a view of his inner qualities, and has set a goal for every young, red-blooded American to strive for.

CIRCLE D'HONNEUR SUCCESSES

Mrs. Mary G. Morris, county recorder, attended old Everts high school. Later she attended the Business college of Circleville. She first worked at Goeller's Broom factory; later she worked in a prosecuting attorney's office. In 1925 she entered the office of county recorder which she has held for the past 7 years.

Mrs. Morris is state-treasurer of the Business and Professional Women's club.

WHO IS IT?

This senior boy is very smart. In every function he plays his part.

He hasn't much time to take girls out. But that he does, there's no doubt.

He is president of the senior class; Secretary of Hi-Y? Oh my yes! He holds membership in the E. M. S.

He's a little bit of everything I'll confess.

LAST WEEK—ELLEN BENNETT

PRINCIPAL TOPICS

The story of the cherry tree is called to our minds as we approach the celebration of the birth of George Washington. Whether we believe the story or not, it portrays a lesson of truthfulness.

Truthfulness is a quality which we respect and one which wins the respect of others for us. We have little confidence in a person unless we can depend on any statement which is made. We discredit the promises of any person whose veracity we question.

Are you known for always telling the truth? Do your friends tell others that they can depend on anything you tell them? A reputation for truthfulness will give you a feeling of self-respect.

Helpful Home Hints

Miss Gertrude Pigman says: "Put a screw in a cord and use this to scour silverware."

LAUGH THIS OFF

Below are some interesting answers received on a senior class history test given by E. I. Gephart during the past week. These are printed "with malice toward none." We trust the guilty ones will take them as is.

The answers as given by our dignified seniors are indicated in larger letters.

"The abolitionist movement was greatly stimulated by a novel called 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' written by Edgar Allen Poe."

"Lincoln and Douglas held seven debates in the state of Indiana, the most important of which was at Gettysburg."

"The abolitionist movement was greatly stimulated by a novel called 'The Stars and Stripes' written by Henry Clay."

ORCHESTRA

Circleville high school orchestra journeyed to Chillicothe last Sunday and offered a program of patriotic numbers to the members of Camp Sherman.

Superintendent J. O. Eagleston was a guest of the orchestra and Director C. F. Zaenglein.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 561.

DINNER GUESTS HERE FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. David Metzger of Williamsport were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, E. Main-st.

MR. AND MRS. WOLF ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf entertained at a charming dinner party at their home on N. Court-st. Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Geller of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit.

GUESTS AT TEA IN WASHINGTON FRIDAY

Several members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution enjoyed the Washington Bi-Centennial tea sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. Friday in the Federated club rooms at Washington C. H. Those attending were Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, regent, Mrs. Orion King, Miss Charlotte Caldwell, Mrs. William Mack and Mrs. H. M. Crites.

Mrs. Bertha Teegardin, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Anna Ruth, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, this city, and Mrs. Ann Ball of Ashville, will be among the guests at the luncheon to be held at the Desler Wallick hotel in Columbus Monday by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. They will also attend the other Washington Bi-Centennial meetings in Columbus.

SIXTH BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS

Honoring the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Ellen, Mrs. George Fissell entertained a delightful party at her home on E. Franklin-st., Friday afternoon.

Games were enjoyed from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock by the small guests and tempting refreshments were served at small tables attractively decorated in a red and white color scheme with a clever favor for each guest. Mrs. Fissell was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. L. M. Angus of Chillicothe and Mrs. Fred Fissell. Guests were, Mary Fissell, Mary Joan Wolford, Martha Miller, Wanda Seymour, Eleanor McDill, Betty Lou Boggs, Virginia Walters, Anna Sue Reichelderfer, Barbara Haswell and Joan Fissell.

Book Review

Copy by Hoover, The Thomas Y. Crowell Co., is a handbook for reporters and students of journalism. The author in a practical and yet entertaining manner presents concrete examples of what to do and what not to do in writing a newspaper story.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH AS IT IS by Myers and Sundt, the Fleming H. Revell Co. is a case of rural churches and their leaders. Causes and method which make for successful rural churches and considered as well as the kind of leadership needed.

Any member of the family of Miss Oliver Johnson 418 S. Pack- away-st is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theater. Call at this office for ticket.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Chicken and Dressing
Baked Ham
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Peas
Sunshine Salad
Cranberry Sauce
Home Made Rolls
Choice of Pies
Devil's Food Cake or Ice Cream.

Merrie Manor Restaurant

105 W. MAIN ST.

Hanley's SUNDAY SPECIAL

Turkey Dinner 75c

Victims of Fatal Hoax



Police of Boston are seeking the author of the fake cablegram which is believed to have indirectly caused the death of Miss Elizabeth Cook (left), of Brookline, Mass. The cable, announcing the "death" of George Tucker Arnold (right), Miss Cook's fiancé, was received by the girl in Naples, Italy. She at once started for home, but died at sea from Naples and Gibraltar. Arnold, a member of an old Virginia family, now employed in Boston, has applied to Senator Glass of Virginia for cooperation of the State Department in the investigation of the fatal hoax.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THE OLD RELIABLE HOME-OWNED, HOME-OPERATED

— SUNDAY —

EDMUND LOWE and LOIS MORAN in

"TRANSATLANTIC"

FOX NEWS CARTOON COMEDY

TONIGHT—EDDIE QUILLAN in "THE TIP OFF"

WE PAY
TAX On Savings 5% On Cert. of Dep. FREE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President O. S. Howard, Treasurer E. S. Neuding, Vice Pres. F. R. Nicholas, Sec. C. A. Leist, Atty.

DON'T ASK FOR BREAD — ASK FOR WALLACE'S

FAMILY LOAF

Fresh at your grocers — Daily

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS PAY

THE TYPE OF HERO WHO IS EVERY GIRL'S SECRET DREAM-LOVER!

ANOTHER BIG HIT FROM THE HOUSE OF HITS

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

SUNDAY
(TOMORROW)
MONDAY - TUESDAY
A FULL COURSE IN LEAF-YEAR LOVE-MAKING

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

SHORT HITS in **LOVERS COURAGEOUS** with **MADGE EVANS**

Cartoon Comedy
LATE NEWS EVENTS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

LAST TIMES TODAY
"SHORTY SUTTON" ON THE STAGE
ON THE SCREEN
"UP FOR MURDER" COMEDY NEWS SERIAL